

Al Smith's Appointment As Delegate Provides Appetizer For Capital

Al's Selection as No. 1 Tammany Man from New York Bodes Ill for Administration; GOP Busy in New York.

JUNE PROSPECTS

Friends of New Deal Point Out That Tammany Majority Favors Roosevelt Lincup.

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP).—Legislators on both sides of Capitol Hill—somewhat jittery after seven weeks of struggle on the floor and committee room—looked ahead today to political clashes that seem certain to make June a memorable month.

With the bonus and neutrality safely behind them, the prospects of an early adjournment brightened. Many congressmen were talking about checking their trunks out of the capital at least a fortnight before the June conventions.

Relief and farm taxes yet remain, however, perhaps to harass legislators not over-anxious to provide material for campaign hecklers.

New Dealers—and Republicans, too—wondered what would be the effect of Tammany Hall's selection of Alfred E. Smith as first man on its first slate of delegates to the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia.

Smith selection will provide him with ample opportunity to combat the renomination of Roosevelt. In New York his designation was viewed as possibly forecasting an intensification of his fight against the administration.

Republican activity also featured the New York political front. The state committee, overriding minority objections, named eight "regular" delegates-at-large to the Cleveland convention. Representative Fish, one of the first to come out in support of Senator Borah (R-Ida.) for the nomination, fought bitterly but without avail against what he called the "rule-or-ruin" state party leadership.

"If you don't make an effort to bring people back into the party," Fish declared, "there will be no party."

Action of the state committee in leaving "Young Republicans" off the slate was viewed at Buffalo by Walter J. Mahoney, head of the state's Young Republican Clubs, as "the Swan Song" of the Old Guard.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt attacked the Democratic administration's real policies today and asserted, "all aliens on relief should be shipped back to the nation of which they are citizens."

Sailing from New York for England on a business trip he issued a statement charging the administration with an attempt to "fan the flames of class hatred in America."

The quarrel between Father Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, and Representative O'Connor (D-N. Y.) broadened. Though O'Connor apologized for references to the priest's clerical garb, he repeated his attacks on the priest on the floor of the House yesterday and was supported by Representative Boland (D-Pa.), the party whip.

Boland called Father Coughlin a "silver-brick artist." Defending the clergyman, Representative Sweeney (D-Ohio), saying he "thanked God" for a man who sought to change a faulty economic system.

Praise for the Roosevelt administration came from the Florida Democratic executive committee, which yesterday called a presidential preference primary for June 2. The vote endorsing the President was unanimous.

New York Speculation

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith was assured definitely today of a chance to carry his anti-New Deal fight to the Democratic national convention floor.

Smith was designated No. 1 delegate of Tammany Hall late yesterday. Friends of the New Deal pointed out, however, that a majority of the other Tammany delegates named supposedly are supporters of President Roosevelt.

Tammany leader James J. Donaghy is pledged to the President's renomination and reelection and, Tammany discipline being what it is, observers felt he could hold his delegates in line.

The slate of delegates indicated that Smith might have the following of former Mayor John D. O'Brien, his close political friend, and James J. Hoot, his cousin and floor manager in 1924 and 1928.

New Deal friends pointed out, however, that Hoot might consider himself committed to Roosevelt's renomination and reelection and, Tammany discipline being what it is, observers felt he could hold his delegates in line.

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Spanish Government Quits In Face of Radical Victory

Resignation Comes Shortly After Premier Vallandares Investigates Leftist Charges of Military Coup d'Etat to Prevent Organization—Strong Guards Patrol Streets of Madrid, Cluster About Strategic Centers—Five Officers Are Arrested.

In Spanish Revolt



Francisco Largo Caballero, Spanish socialist leader, is a principal figure following disturbances throughout Spain as a result of sweeping victories by radical groups in the recent general elections. (Associated Press Photo)

Carson Given Chance To Leave Kingston

Stanley Carson, 28, Arrested by His Father, Who Charged Son With Disorderly Conduct, Given Suspended Sentence—Bay Rum Drinker Jailed for 5 Days.

Stanley Carson, 28, who was arrested on Sunday by his father, Samuel Carson, of 44 St. James street, was given an opportunity to leave Kingston if he desired to, when arraigned before Judge Culliton in police court this morning. The son had been charged with disorderly conduct by the father.

Judge Culliton said that something must be radically wrong somewhere when a son was not wanted in his home, but such was the case. Carson said he had a chance to go to Utah, where employment was waiting him.

Judge Culliton said that would not be a bad idea for Carson to consider, and suspended the serving of a sentence of 60 days in the county jail, provided Carson kept away from 44 St. James street and refrained from annoying the occupants of that house.

"Are you ordering me out of town?" asked Carson of the judge. "No, I am only warning you to stay away from 44 St. James street, where you are not wanted," said the court.

"How about my wife and child?" asked Carson.

"Probably the least you say about them the better," replied the judge. The court added that he believed the child would be much better off if the father remained away from the older Carson's home.

Judge Culliton said that he would arrange with the police department to send an officer with the younger Carson when he went back home after his release.

James J. Morris of Morrisstown, N. J., was sentenced to 5 days in jail on his plea of guilty to public intoxication. Morris told the police that he drank bay rum as a stimulant.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP).—The position of the treasury February 17: Receipts \$12,572,267.14; expenditures \$12,261,698.50; balance \$1,310,568,727.58. Customs receipts for the month \$18,462,055.68. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,258,647,311.05; expenditures \$4,582,642,757.46 (including \$2,100,523,415.12 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$2,323,995,446.41. Gross debt, \$30,502,028,660.12, a decrease of \$1,474,591.50 under the previous day. Gold assets \$10,152,829,464.37.

George Pratt Badly Injured on Railroad

George Pratt, a car inspector employed by the New York Central Railroad, was seriously injured early this morning in the North Yard of the West Shore Railroad, and was rushed to the Kingston Hospital in the W. N. Connor ambulance.

Railroad employees say that Mr. Pratt slipped on some ice while inspecting cars in a freight train and was struck by one of the cars as the train started.

Mr. Pratt resides in the Roosevelt Park section, just outside the city limits. This afternoon his condition was reported as serious at the hospital. He sustained a broken leg and other injuries.

Bruno Hauptmann to Die During Week of Mar. 30, Leibowitz Goes to Cell

Justice Trenchard Signs Third Death Sentence; Midnight Conference by Hoffman With Lawyers Over Questioning.

LIKE A CLAM

Leibowitz Says Bruno Difficult to Talk To; Source Tells of Cell Interview.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 19 (AP).—The electrocution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was fixed today for the week of March 30, with a second reprieve from the governor as virtually his only hope for further delay.

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, III, at his home, signed the third death sentence shortly after informed sources reported Governor Harold Hoffman had held a heated midnight conference with Defense Counsel C. Lloyd Fisher and Attorney Samuel Leibowitz.

Leibowitz denied the meeting, but from other persons came word that the noted criminal lawyer and Hoffman had disagreed over the manner in which further questioning of the convicted Lindbergh baby slayer should proceed.

Soon after the death warrant was signed, Leibowitz announced he would visit Hauptmann in his death cell this afternoon to question him further. His previous visits, it is reported, have failed to shake Hauptmann's story.

Leibowitz said he and his secretary conferred throughout last evening at a Brooklyn hotel, but denied that Fisher and the governor were with them. The New York attorney has been asked to aid in Hauptmann's defense.

Probable Date

Prison officials probably will fix either March 31 or April 3 for the electrocution, twice postponed by legal action, as Tuesday or Friday at 8 p. m. is the usual time for a death sentence to be carried out.

It was the third time an execution date has been set for the convicted murderer of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. The first date was the week of March 13 last, set the night of February 13 by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard. This was within a few minutes of his conviction by a jury of eight men and four women after a six weeks' trial in Flemington.

Execution was automatically stayed when the defense appealed the case. The Court of Errors and Appeals rejected the appeal on October 9 and after a further delay caused by an attempt to get a review of the case in the United States Supreme Court Justice Trenchard on December 13 fixed the week of January 12.

On January 16, 29 hours before Hauptmann was to walk to the chair, Governor Harold G. Hoffman, after a brief conference with Attorney General David T. Wientz, announced he was reprieving Hauptmann until February 15.

His Only Hope

Virtually his only hope of a further delay in the execution lies in a second reprieve, and this is regarded as unlikely. The governor himself has said he will not take such action again unless Attorney General David T. Wientz agrees. The attorney general held that the first reprieve was illegal and said at the time it was granted he would oppose another.

The new warrant for Hauptmann's execution was taken to Justice Trenchard's sick room in his home across the street from the state house by Assistant Attorney General Joseph A. Langhan.

A short time before the warrant was signed it was learned the governor and two defense lawyers had met in a Brooklyn conference which lasted from 8 p. m. last night until midnight.

Source Tells of Interview

A source who heard the death house interview Sunday between Bruno Richard Hauptmann and Attorney Samuel Leibowitz quoted Hauptmann today as having said at that time: "I guess my story sounds pretty weak."

The source said he heard the entire four-hour discussion. "Leibowitz asked Hauptmann to reconstruct the entire crime according to his own version of what had happened," he said. "He also asked the prisoner leading questions relating to the kidnapping, the ransom money, Judge (Continued on Page 10)

Four Persons Dead As State Suffers From New Cold Wave

Hilda Price Death Caused By Blow From Blunt Object, Says Examiner



EDWARD A. CANNON (right) AT TRIAL

Associated Press Photo

2,314 Placed in Jobs, Reemployment Office Here Reports

Albany, Feb. 19.—Placement activities by the Ulster County Reemployment Service Office at Kingston resulted in the employment of 2,314, during 1935, Joseph B. Carey, NRS manager, announced today.

The principal kinds of employment secured for local residents were PWA, 1,074; private 359; work relief 881. The end of 1935 marked the second year of a complete statewide public employment service in New York, with every county in the state covered by at least one New York State or National Reemployment Service office. The activities of these combined services resulted in a total of 254,000 placements for the year, according to a report submitted to Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews. This is an increase of 5 per cent over the total placements of 241,000 for 1934.

Placements in private industry for 1935 amounted to 122,000, an average of 10,000 placements per month. This is 15 per cent greater than the total private placements for 1934.

In New York city, private placements actually increased 22 per cent while in all other counties the increase was 11 per cent over 1934 figures.

The increase in private placements over preceding years is especially noteworthy, as it is the third consecutive increase since 1932. Private placements reached their lowest point in that year after the drastic decline from 1929. Expansion of public employment services throughout the state, reflecting increased demand from job seekers and agencies, was prepared to the federal industrial conditions, so that the number of private placements in 1935 was 122,000.

NO TROUBLE AT ALL

Joe Brown Enjoys Treatment for Toothache Today.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 19 (AP).—Joe E. Brown, the roach comedian of the time, had toothache today, but he found the solution. "Anyway, I got a doctor, and he said I could have a tooth pulled, and I would be all right."

Treatment Free

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—A fire in two West side tenements early today drove 15 families out of their homes. In the West 200 tenement, a fireman, who rounded his night patrol on doors of the tenement dwellers, found a fire in the second floor. The fire was caused by a gas stove which had been left on. The fireman, who was on duty, found the fire and called the fire department. The fire was extinguished and the families were allowed to return to their homes.

Utica Shaken Again By Gas Explosion, Business District is Evacuated

130 School Children in 3 Mid-State Areas Unable to Reach Homes, Slept at Schools and Neighbors.

COLDER WEATHER

Several Sections Get Some Relief; Colder Along Atlantic; Shipping is Imperiled by Gales.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP).—Bitter cold gripped all of New York state today bringing suffering to thousands, death to four and crippling transportation facilities.

Dead were: Otis P. Page, 59, killed at South Colton when snow obstructed his vision and he drove his truck into another truck.

Charles Keltz, 54, Buffalo, fell dead from over exertion after walking 12 blocks.

William A. Gordon, 41, Buffalo, dropped dead from over-exertion while putting alcohol in his automobile radiator.

Edward Kanaley, 60, Jordon, frozen to death in front of his home.

Trains and buses were stalled in drifts in several places. Between Oswego and Syracuse a relief train was sent to rescue fifty passengers marooned in drifts aboard a New York-bound express. All highways out of Oswego were blocked and train schedules for today were cancelled.

Western New York residents suffered intensely from an icy wind and a temperature that at Little Valley reached fifteen degrees below zero.

One hundred thirty school children in Batavia, Sardonia and Albion were unable to reach their country homes last night and slept in school houses or neighboring homes. The school at Attica was closed. One hundred cars were stalled in drifts at Chateauque.

Rochester reported five degrees below zero.

New York city shivered in a record low temperature for the date as the weather bureau predicted no immediate relief from the cold wave. The former low record of 22 degrees, established in 1903, fell at 7 a. m. (E.S.T.) when the mercury dropped to 1.8 above zero.

New Utica Explosion

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP).—Utica's main business section was shaken by a new blast of illuminating gas at 9:40 this morning. It sent a sewer manhole cover 20 feet into the air and endangered the lives of a dozen city officials, including Chief of Police Nicholas Doll, standing 15 feet away.

It also imperiled the lives of six telephone men in the tunnel. They escaped injury although the face of one was blackened by smoke. Almost immediately flames began smoldering under the street again, and flared up through the pavement at a few places. The flames were three or four feet high.

Chief of Police Doll ordered police and National Guardsmen, who were called out during the night, to drive back groups of operators who had found their way through rope lines stretched about the business district. In spite of their escape from the latest explosion the six men went back into their tunnel to find if possible the small gas main which was believed to have been responsible.

In contrast to yesterday, when a full of silence fell over the streets after the series of 15 foot-candle explosions was over, the streets rang today with sound of bells and tools today. Workmen were endeavoring to find and replace the gas main and to repair the damage.

Blocks Roped Off

Several blocks about the "three corners" where the heart of Utica's business district were roped off. A cordoned area of a block area in downtown Utica while workmen tried to locate and replace the gas main.

Through early today succeeded in repairing an underground blaze that had burned nearly 24 hours, and utility company laborers placed safeguards the gas main which caused the flames.

But the menace of the gas remained, and a 1,000 persons were kept away from work in the danger zone. In addition to the gas peril was the danger of extensive damage from freezing of water pipes and the possibility that another water main might burst underground.

A workman's pick, swung in the building a broken water pipe, was believed by police to have struck a spark that lit the gas. The gas was in the cable tunnel at a depth of 10 feet. The affected area is shown here as the "three corners" where Broadway, Main and Lafayette streets meet. The gas was as high as the second floor windows and was in the air in the workmen and the gasmen on duty.

On Thursday, Feb. 20, the danger zone, 400 ft. (Continued on Page Three)

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

The latest military spending in 15 years, \$225,000,000, was started through the congress today.

After county engineers elect C. Wallace Collins as president, John H. Brown as vice-president and Edward P. Ward as secretary-treasurer of that organization.

Temperatures at Dover 26, 1935, 46.

Captain Hammond Dies of Injuries

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP).—Officers of the cavalry detachment of the United States Military Academy today made arrangements for the funeral of Captain Arthur K. Hammond, 35, who died from injuries suffered in a polo match here last Saturday.

Captain Hammond, a participant in a practice match between cavalry officers and cadets, preceding the Army-Vale game, was hurt when his horse collided with that of another player and fell on Captain Hammond's head. He died in the early morning after a brief stay in the hospital.

Surviving are a wife and children.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
In recess Banking committee
Boards Chairman Jones on expansion
of stock in Commodity Credit Corp
Agriculture committee hears evidence
on cotton trade

House
Considers resolution for investigation
of Townsend old age pension
plan Starts five hour debate on
farm bill.

"Scared to Death"

Anadarko, Okla., Feb. 19 (AP)—Unmoved by the murder charge against her, Mildred Emma Willis was "scared to death" today of the crowd that gathered to hear her tried for the "abuse killing" of her farmer father. Last December 21, 1935, a 16-year-old daughter, permission to attend a Christmas party. A few hours later he was killed by a shotgun charge as he slept. "It was the only thing to do," Sheriff Elmer Finley said the daughter, Emma, told him. Then she related a story of years of abuse and cruelty she said the entire family had suffered from Willis.

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Did
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plan for victory only when he was in command? What was his real motive in exchanging military secrets for the Lieutenant-Governor's gold? Read "TRAITOR'S SHADOW," a thrilling story of the assault on Quebec, by John Wilkatch in the Feb. 29 issue now on sale.

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Tons \$9.50
1/2 Ton \$5.00
1/4 Ton \$2.50
100 lbs \$1.00
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Bill Would Shorten Hours for Operators

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP)—Another move designed to reduce accidents on New York state's highways was made in the legislature today with introduction of a bill to limit the working hours of truck and bus operators.

The measure, sponsored jointly by Senator Julius S. Berg and Assemblyman George Stewart, with support of the State Federation of Labor, provides:

"When any driver of a motor truck or motor bus shall have been on duty 10 hours, including time for meals, even though part of such time shall have been outside of the state, he shall not continue or again go on duty without having had at least eight consecutive hours off duty."

The bill further provides that the periods of release from duty shall be given the driver at such places and under such conditions that rest and relaxation from the strain of his employment may be obtained.

Other bills would provide that no order for alimony and expenses in divorce or separation shall be made or modified unless the husband is first given an opportunity to appear submit answering affidavit and examine all parties to the action.

Require registration of all aliens, failure constituting a misdemeanor.

Provide for maintenance of full-time vocational and trade schools in a city or school district in which there are 200 or more minors between the ages of 16 and 18 not in regular attendance on full time day instruction in secondary schools.

Require peace officers within 48 hours of making an arrest for a traffic violation to report such arrests to the motor vehicle commissioner.

TROPICAL FORESTS ONCE GREW OVER THE U. S.

"The forests of long ago differ greatly from those of today. None of the tree species in our present forests was then in existence. In general appearance the first trees resembled giant club mosses developed from tree ferns and other inferior forms of vegetation," says Dr. Joseph S. Hillebrand of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

"Of the trees that we now have the conifers or cone bearers were the first to develop. At one time they were so abundant that the period is known as the 'Age of Conifers.' After the conifers came flowering plants and the group of trees that we now call broadleaf trees such as the maples, ashes and hickories. The tulip trees at one time extended from ocean to ocean. Among the older of our present tree groups are the Sequoia of the Pacific region, the bald cypress of the southland and the ginkgo of the Orient. The ginkgo tree ages past grew in the north-west. Throughout the world today a continuous and often fierce battle is being fought by the conifers and the broadleaf trees with the conifers on the whole losing ground and the broadleaf species gaining," says Dr. Hillebrand.

"To understand these great changes in forest growth over long periods of time we must consider the earth changes of the past. Not so long, geologically speaking, there were no Rocky Mountains or treeless prairies of the mid-west. Then the waters of what is now the Gulf of Mexico and the Arctic Ocean mingled in a great inland sea. The climate was warmer and tropical forests extended to Alaska and firs and palms grew far to the north. Then came the glacial period and the great ice sheets from the north repeatedly pushed the trees farther and farther toward the south, thus exterminating many tree species. The glacial period was a great modifier and exterminator of trees and of all forest life. Since then the forests have been moving slowly backward toward the north."

Among the sixty and more different kinds of food fish and shellfish produced from Canada's fisheries there are a round dozen which, in normal times, add more than a million dollars each to the dominion's annual production. Some of them add several millions, and British Columbia's salmon more than a dozen millions.

Plain of Aksum Rich Area for Italy in Black Soil Good for Crops

By EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)
Aksum, Ethiopia, Jan. 27 (AP)—(By airmail and ship to New York), Feb. 19 (AP)—One swift glance over the plain of Aksum, encompassing some hundreds of square miles of level, rich plain, suddenly makes you realize where Italy is certain to find wealth in Ethiopia.

It may not be in the massive mountains or hidden away in quartz or river beds, as the found it in California and the Klondike. There may or may not be a copper or silver.

One look, however, shows that the rich black soil of the plain country of the Tienben Province contains all the potential riches that the same sort of land brought to the cotton planters of the southern United States. Certainly, there is all the wealth there of the corn and wheat, lands of the middle and northwest, black, gummy, teeming soil that rivals the silt of the Nile.

Agricultural experimental stations have been distributed around the conquered sections, with the headquarters at Adigrat on the Somali front on the far south, where climatic conditions are entirely different from the north. Italy has been experimenting for years, in its own Somali land.

The results show that there is no limit to the crops that Ethiopia, under proper cultivation and with the right sort of irrigation, will produce. All tropical fruits thrive.

In the north the experiments indicate that the entire range of food crops, winter and summer wheat, cotton, oats, potatoes, fruits, and all the truck farm produce are in their element.

In the plain of Aksum alone it is estimated there is room for 50,000 Italian farmers, a tremendous outlet for a nation of 40,000,000 that covers little more territory than one large American state. This plain alone might become in time the breadbasket of an Italian nation that today raises on the former Pontine marshes considerable wheat.

An Italy that today imports tremendous quantities of beef, mostly from the Argentine, is looking down on territory where enough cattle to feed the nation could be raised on hill sides and in fertile valleys, and scarcely take up enough room to get in the way of anybody's plans.

Olson Orders Attempt To Solve Murder

Minneapolis, Feb. 19 (AP)—With Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld, former bootlegger, acquitted of murdering Walter W. Liggett, crusading weekly newspaper publisher, a new attempt to solve the crime was ordered by Gov. Floyd B. Olson today.

Blumenfeld, a liquor salesman and former boxer, was acquitted by a jury last night.

The jurors were out three and one-half hours. Governor Olson said every available state agency would be used in an effort to locate the actual slayers. Responsibility for pursuit of the investigation was delegated to the state attorney general's office by County Attorney Ed. J. Goff.

Governor Olson, frequent target of editorial attacks by Liggett, declared the state "has not rested."

Blumenfeld's relief and joy at hearing the verdict was too great to suppress. He wept as the judge read the verdict. Mrs. Liggett said in a statement, "The Minneapolis police force has done nothing." She criticized the testimony of four policemen called by the defense. After she testified as an eyewitness that she named Blumenfeld as the slayer the night her husband died, they testified she actually said "Either Gov. Olson's mob or Kid Cann got my husband."

Tourist traffic to Canada from the United States during the calendar year, 1935, according to figures released by the Department of Immigration and Colonization totaled 14,760,415 persons compared with 13,215,350 in 1934, a gain of 1,545,065 visitors, or over 11 1/2 per cent.

INTERRUPT CRUISE FOR POLO



Prince Serge Malin and his bride, the former Louise Van Alen, and the wife of his late brother, are shown at Miami Beach, Fla., after they interrupted their wedding cruise so he could lead his Georgian against the Miami Beach polo team, the team lost. (Associated Press Photo)

FASCISTS CONTINUE DRILLING BOYS FOR WAR ROLES



Even as Fascist generals reported sweeping victories in Ethiopia, Italy continued training youth in her far-reaching military preparedness program. Here a group of youngsters, garbed in the black shirts of the Fascists, parade in a gas mask drill at Rome. (Associated Press Photo)

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

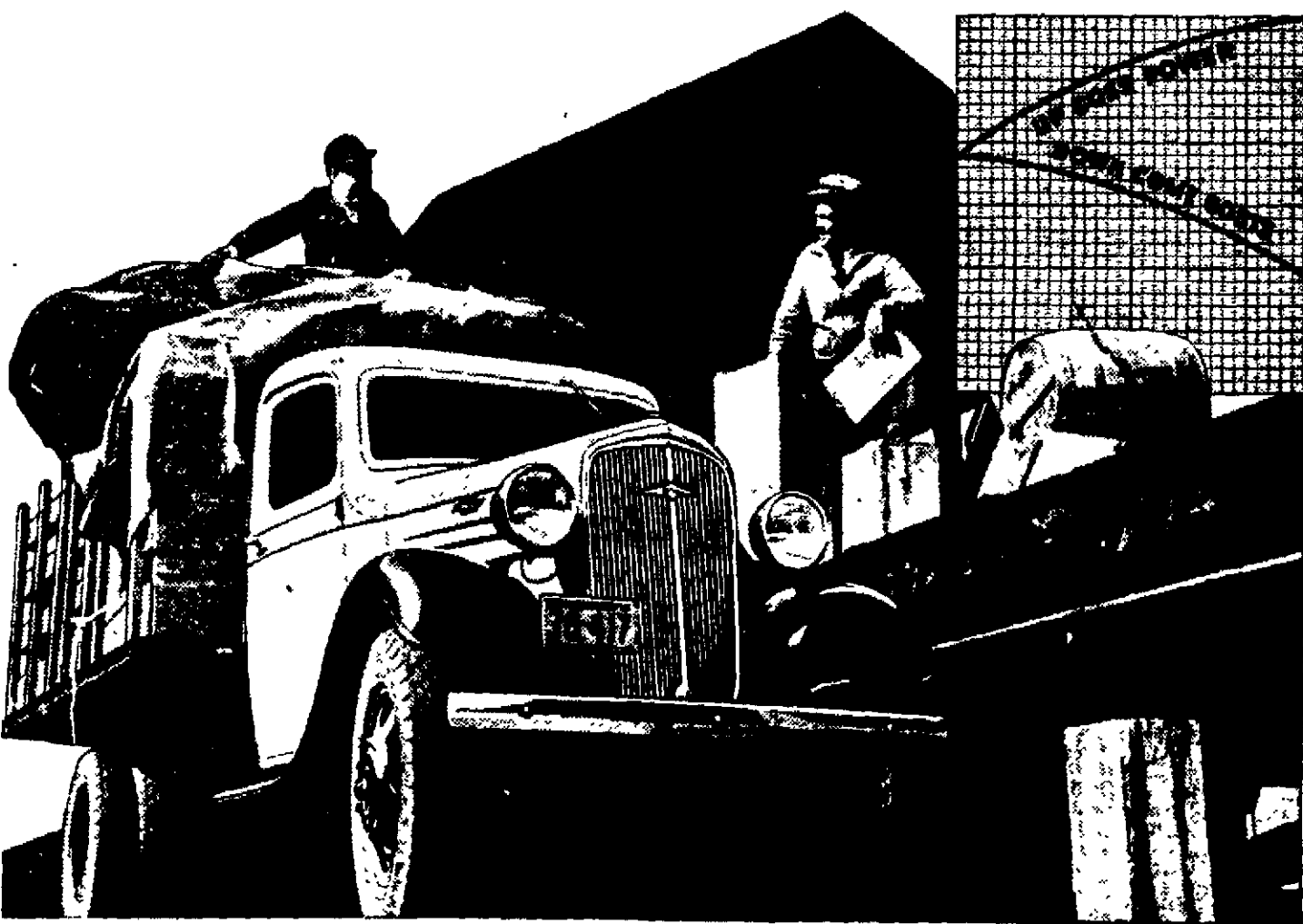
Rural Subway
Tunnetown, Va.—Dr. C. R. McGuffie had an emergency call from the home of R. H. Halbritter.

But it was two miles away, the roads were drifted full of snow and it seemed he was hopelessly blocked. Superintendent N. W. Montgomery of a nearby mine came to the rescue. Aboard a mine motor, Dr. McGuffie was transported underground to an exit a few feet from the Halbritter residence.

Bullet-Proof Chest
Fayetteville, N. C.—Herb Butler, a taxicab driver, listened to amazed ejaculations today after a bullet fired at him at point blank range dropped harmlessly out of his shirt. When a robber took Butler's money he decided to kill the cabbie, because you'll talk, if I don't, and fired at him. Butler reported to police who explained the bullet apparently had been damaged in some way or was loaded with insufficient powder to kill.

Comedown
Milwaukee—A billionaire applied for a \$50 a month county pension here. He was George Kaemmerer, 63, and in making his application he brought into county court the billions—9,000,000,000 paper marks of the German post-war inflation period, which he said represented an investment of 340,000 he saved as a baker and tavern operator prior to 1923.

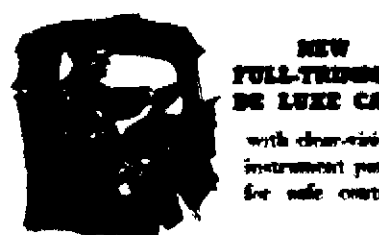
Mystery
Chicago—Vernon Elbert of Cooks-ville, Ill., would like to match experiences with the man who lost a bass drum in a telephone booth. Elbert started for the Chicago stockyards with 18 cows in a truck. When he arrived, an 1,800 pounder was missing.



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See these new 1936 Chevrolet trucks at your earliest convenience. Subject them to any and every competitive test of price, of features and of performance on the road with your own load. To do this will be to convince yourself that they're the world's shiftest high-powered trucks and therefore the world's greatest values!

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Telephone 2006.

63 inches of Snow
Saratoga Lake, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP)—More than five feet of snow has fallen here this winter—63 inches, to be exact, the district weather bureau reported.

MILK—THE ATHLETE'S STAND-BY
Jack Dempsey says he'll never give up milk. Frank Buck says it's a great food for men and horses. Babe Ruth, Jimmie Foxx, Hank Greenberg and scores of the world's best athletes know that milk means muscles that are strong, fast, and always ready for action. Have a training table in your home. Do what the college training tables advise—drink a glass of milk with every meal.
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THE STATE OF NEW YORK

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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 19, 1936.

BACK TO THE ICE AGE

The recent cold spell begins to
 grow really impressive. Official re-
 ports uphold the popular view. This
 has been a whopper. The Weather
 Bureau pronounces it the most se-
 vere spell of cold weather ever re-
 corded in many places, and thinks it
 may be the beginning of a new
 period of more severe winters for this
 continent. Many records have been
 broken throughout the country dur-
 ing these last few weeks. Admiral
 Byrd seems to have brought the
 weather back with him from Antarc-
 tica. William Haines, Weather Bu-
 reau meteorologist, who was with
 him down there, says that in many
 areas of the United States the tem-
 peratures have approached those of
 Little America in 1934.

Here are a few examples. Devil's
 Lake, N. D., and Lander, Wyo., have
 had temperatures of 40 degrees be-
 low zero this month. Sheridan and
 Cheyenne have had respectively 38
 and 34 below, all new record lows.
 The lowest ever observed in Little
 America was 71. Dismarck, N. D.,
 had only four days out of 29 when
 the temperature rose above zero.
 Des Moines, Ia., in a climate belt
 considerably warmer, had zero or
 colder weather on 23 days out of 29
 and Chicago likewise for 16 days.
 The zero weather extended as far
 south as southwest Virginia, north-
 ern Tennessee and northern Arkan-
 sas. It looks as if, in the new build-
 ing wave, Americans had better build
 tighter houses.

LOST UMBRELLAS

Umbrellas are not much of a
 problem any more in this country.
 We use them less and less, depend-
 ing more on raincoats and riding
 more in closed cars and also, per-
 haps, caring less than we used to
 whether we get wet or not. Still,
 the English situation is interesting.
 England is, of course, the great
 umbrella country, though Ethiopia
 would be if Ethiopians were more
 clothes.

British statisticians find that last
 year there was an increase of 13 per
 cent in the number of umbrellas left
 behind in public conveyances. A
 serious-minded person will want to
 know at once why this should be.
 Perhaps there were more days when
 it stopped raining. An inquirer,
 however, figures out that it indicates
 economic revival. When times get
 better, people care less whether they
 lose their umbrellas or not, and so
 become absent-minded about them.
 Another intriguing statistic, belong-
 ing naturally with this one, is that
 there were 17 per cent more umbrel-
 las, walking sticks and miscellaneous
 parcels returned to their owners last
 year than the year before. Are the
 English people growing more honest
 as well as more absent-minded? A
 cynic might say that the two qual-
 ities go together.

RIBBONS FOR MEN

There is something to think about
 in the way of incentives for useful
 service to the community. A letter
 to a newspaper editor says:
 Edward Bellamy years ago point-
 ed out how much better it would be
 to allow people of superior intelli-
 gence and greater ability or leader-
 ship to indicate these qualities to the
 world by wearing various colored
 ribbons in the lapels of their coats.
 Much chatter for the world, too.

The other day I was driven to
 Chicago by a bus driver who wore
 five chevrons on his shirt-sleeve to
 indicate 35 years without an acci-
 dent. He wouldn't think of wearing
 a coat to hide that proud arm, and I
 imagine that his high degree of ef-
 ficiency in some way continued to
 day when it is his employer's. Instead,
 he is to pay him five times as much
 wages as they did his brothers.

This may be an exaggeration, but
 the principle is sound. France has
 long followed such a practice as the
 writer succeeds in distributing the
 ribbon of the Legion of Honor for
 distributive service of many kinds.
 Various degrees of nobility are con-
 ferred in monarchic countries for a
 similar reason, but democratic coun-
 tries, particularly our own, are in-
 clined to be stingy with such hon-
 orary baubles. It is strange, too.

when you consider how we Ameri-
 cans go in for fraternal regalia and
 decorations.

WHO ARE ON RELIEF?

Yes, it is expensive to take care of
 people on relief, whether by direct
 support or public jobs. And prosper-
 ous and comfortable people some-
 times get impatient with them, tired
 of seeing them around and tired of
 hearing about them. Maybe some of
 them are ne'er-do-wells and lazy
 loafers. But it is well not to be too
 superior about them. A public-spir-
 ited man who is devoting all his
 time, without pay, to the relief prob-
 lem in one of the big cities, and who
 has intimate knowledge of it, breaks
 out with this bit of human comment:

Who are these people on relief?
 Well, 80 per cent of them never
 accepted a penny of help before their
 depression. Over half held their last
 job with one employer for more than
 five years. Millions and millions of
 them! Over 200,000 of them in this
 country alone. One out of every five
 of our citizens, representing a fair
 cross-section of normal city popula-
 tion.

Poverty and misfortune are not re-
 specters of persons.
 College men and women - 2,000
 skills represented - doctors, lawyers,
 ministers, mechanics, laborers.
 Except for the accidents of life,
 you might be one of them.



By James W. Dorton, M.D.

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 Copyright Act)

EFFECTS OF RHEUMATISM

One of the "funny" sayings of the
 day is, "he has had all his teeth re-
 moved but he still has his rheuma-
 tism."

As a matter of fact once rheuma-
 tism has taken a real hold on a
 joint, removing infected teeth may
 seem like locking the stable after the
 horse has escaped, because the damage
 to the joint has been done. There-
 fore even after the removal of the
 infected teeth further damage to the
 joint may be done because the re-
 moval of the teeth has opened tiny
 blood vessels which have taken the
 poison from the teeth and carried it
 to the joint.

However once these teeth are re-
 moved there will be no more poison
 manufactured and the body has only
 to deal with the poisons already
 made and located in the tissues or
 circulating in the blood.

Thus by the use of heat to stimu-
 late the circulation and small doses
 of Epsom salts to remove poisons
 from the blood and from the large
 intestine further damage to the
 joints or to the heart is prevented.
 But sometimes the joint is badly
 damaged and the question arises as
 to whether it will ever be useful
 again.

It is only too true that there will
 be some cases in which the crippling
 is so severe that there will be no
 further use of the joint but "the
 great majority of persons with ar-
 thritis (usually rheumatic inflammation
 of a joint) may be either cured
 or sufficiently benefited by suitable
 treatment to allow them to resume
 normal and useful lives."

Dr. Arthur Krida, professor of
 orthopedic surgery, New York Uni-
 versity, in Hygeia points out that
 the covering of the ends of the bones
 forming the joint, the cartilage that
 forms the cushion part of the joint,
 and the ligaments holding the bones
 together may all become inflamed by
 arthritis.

The first treatment is to remove
 the infection causing the inflamma-
 tion and three in every four cases
 are due to infected teeth or tonsils.
 The infected or damaged joint may
 then clear up entirely without or
 with very little treatment such as
 baking or other form of heat.

When the joint is so badly dam-
 aged that a permanently stiff pain-
 ful joint results, surgeons are now
 able to chisel through the stiffened
 joint, reshape the ends of the bones
 forming the joint, prevent them
 growing together, and by heat and
 mechanics get movement again in
 the reconstructed joint.

AGRICULTURE

Uncle Ab says that a man you can
 always find is generally world find-
 ing.

Studies show that it cost mer-
 chants about twice the usual bank
 interest to extend credit to farmers.

Grain should be ground only to a
 medium degree of fineness for stock,
 so that it is gritty, and not nearly
 as fine as for human consumption.

In the rural sections of New York,
 about one-third of the property
 taxes are for town purposes, one-
 third for county, and one-third for
 school uses.

Poultry farmers were making an
 income for labor during the depres-
 sion while many other types of farm-
 ers in New York state failed to make
 a cent.

THE BOOMERANG CLUB

SYNOPSIS: Frankie Duncanson
 just has finished Roger Duncanson,
 son of his father, from the suspicion
 that he had killed his father. He has
 just finished Roger Duncanson, son of
 his father, from the suspicion that he
 had killed his father. He has just
 finished Roger Duncanson, son of his
 father, from the suspicion that he had
 killed his father. He has just finished
 Roger Duncanson, son of his father,
 from the suspicion that he had killed
 his father. He has just finished Roger
 Duncanson, son of his father, from the
 suspicion that he had killed his father.

Chapter 30

ANOTHER SNAG
 "I THINK one was love and the
 other was business," said
 Frankie. "Carstairs was carrying
 about the Cayman's photograph for a
 reason. He wanted it identified by
 somebody, perhaps. Now listen—
 what happens? Someone, the male
 Cayman perhaps, is following him
 and seeing a good opportunity, steals
 up behind him in the mist and gives
 him a shove. Carstairs goes over the
 cliff with a startled cry. Male Cay-
 man makes off as fast as he can—
 he doesn't know who may be about.
 Well, say that he doesn't know that
 Alan Carstairs is carrying about that
 photograph. What happens next?
 The photograph is published—"

"Conteration in the Cayman
 ménage," said Roger helpfully.
 "Exactly. What is to be done? The
 bold thing—grasp the nettle. Who
 knows Carstairs as Carstairs? Hardly
 anyone in this country. Down goes
 Mrs. Cayman, weeping crocodile
 tears and recognizing body as that
 of a convenient brother. The two
 also do a little business of posting
 parcels to bolster up the walking-
 tour story."

"You know, Frankie, I think that's
 positively brilliant," said Roger with
 admiration.
 "I think it's pretty good myself,"
 said Frankie. "And you're quite
 right. We ought to get busy on the
 track of the Caymans. I can't think
 why we haven't done so before."

This was not quite true, since
 Frankie knew the reason quite well
 —namely, that they had been on the
 track of Roger himself.

"What are we going to do about
 Mrs. Nicholson?" she asked abruptly.
 "What do you mean—do about
 her?"

"Well, the poor thing is terrified
 to death. I do think you're callous
 about her, Roger."

"I'm not really, but people who
 can't help themselves always irritate
 me."

"Oh, but do be fair! What can she
 do? She's no money and nowhere to
 go."

"The truth of the matter is that
 you would find something to do,"
 said Roger with decision.

Roger was clear, did not like
 them helpless. Maura, on the other
 hand, clearly did not think very
 much of Roger. She had called him
 weak and had scouted the possibility
 of his having the guts to murder
 anyone.

He was weak, perhaps—but un-
 deniably he had charm. She had felt
 it from the first moment of arriving
 at Merryway Court.

Roger said quietly, "If you liked
 Frankie, you could make anything
 you chose of a man..."

Frankie felt a sudden little thrill
 —and at the same time an acute em-
 barrassment. She changed the sub-
 ject hastily.

"About your brother," she said
 "Do you still think he should go to
 the Grange?"

"No," said Roger. "I don't. After
 all, there are heaps of other
 places where he can be treated. The
 really important thing is to get
 Henry to agree."

"Do you think that will be diffi-
 cult?" asked Frankie.
 "I'm afraid it may be. You heard
 him the other night. On the other
 hand, if you just catch him in the re-
 pentant mood, that's very different.
 Hello—here comes Sylvia."

Mrs. Bassington-French emerged
 from the house and looked about
 her. Then seeing Roger and Frankie
 she walked across the grass to-
 wards them. They could see that
 she was looking terribly worried and
 strained.

"Roger," she began, "I've been
 looking for you everywhere. Then,
 as Frankie made a movement to
 leave them—"No, my dear, don't go.
 Of what use are conceitments? In
 any case, I think you know all there
 is to know. You've suspected this
 business for some time, haven't you?"

Frankie nodded.

"While I've been blind-blind,"
 said Sylvia bitterly. "Both of you
 saw what I never even suspected. I
 only wondered why Henry had
 changed so to all of us. It made me
 very unhappy, but I never suspected
 the reason."

She paused, then went on again
 with a slight change of tone.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1916—The new home of
 Charles DeWitt Council, No. 31, G.
 O. P. A. M., on Henry street was de-
 dicated with appropriate ceremonies.
 Daniel Garrity of Fashell avenue,
 while working on a railroad bridge
 near Rensselaer, fell from a scaffold and
 sustained a fractured skull. He was
 rushed to a hospital in Albany where
 he died.

At a conference held at the high
 school it was decided to have agri-
 cultural contests in the public
 schools during the summer.

Feb. 13, 1926—Amos Van Ethen
 re-elected president at annual meet-
 ing of Ulster County Society for the
 Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.
 Henry J. DeWitt and Miss Sadie
 Edmondson married in the New York
 City of the Ulster Presbyterian
 Church.

Mrs. Henry Elox died suddenly at
 her home on Fairview avenue.
 Kingston High School defeated
 Port Jervis in a D'SO League bas-
 ketball game at Port Jervis.
 Announced that the Nelson Manu-
 facturing Company had leased two
 floors in the Herbert building on Hill
 street and would manufacture paper
 specialties.

Varied Theft

The African native has the differ-
 ent words in everyday use to describe
 the different forms and shades of steal-
 ing. 1. To pick up what is not your
 own. 2. To take (other people's)
 things. 3. To pilfer. 4. To steal.

An interstate compact between
 New York and New Jersey is sought
 by the commissioners of both states,
 to facilitate which has been intro-
 duced in Albany and Trenton, to give
 permanency to the present situation
 of the Interstate Commerce Com-
 mission, which now exists only upon inter-
 state routes and customs.

WEST SHOKAN.

West Shokan, Feb. 18.—Another
 foot of snow fell over this section
 Thursday and Friday. Again the
 snow plows have opened the high-
 ways, piling still higher the snow
 embankments alongside. Fortunately
 the town of Olive is so well equip-
 ped with up-to-date machinery at a
 period of winter's severity such as
 this. Much credit may well be at-
 tributed both to town and county
 highway administrators and their
 hard working, efficient operating
 crews.

Friday afternoon after school was
 given over to a much enjoyed Valen-
 tine party sponsored by the ever
 kindly Mrs. West for her school
 children. Along with the playing of
 games and exchange of valentines,
 Mrs. West served to all a bounteous
 course of refreshments.

The Wednesday gathering of the
 West Shokan Ladies' Aid will be
 held this week at the home of Mrs.
 Bertha Bell on Malby Hollow road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of
 Olive Bridge and her father, George
 Snyder, also Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin
 Davis, of Krumville, who recently
 sold their farms to the Father Di-
 vine interests, are together on a
 three weeks' trip to Florida. Mr.
 and Mrs. Davis made a similar trip
 last winter to the land of eternal
 summer.

February is outstanding as a
 month of birthdays among the town
 of Olive residents. Among the early
 in the month list was that of
 Charles Fawcner, grandson of Mr.
 and Mrs. Frank Roosa, at High
 Point Spring Farm, who celebrated
 his 14th birthday well on the road
 to regained health February 14. He
 received a host of remembrances
 and wishes for a happy birthday.

Young Mr. Fawcner has joined the
 ranks of amateur stamp collectors.
 He already has quite a sizeable and
 interesting collection and derives
 much pleasure through cataloguing
 and arranging them during leisure
 hours.

After overcoming many obstacles
 over a period of the past two years
 Raymond Miller has got his
 sawmill at Broadhead Heights rigged
 up and now going strong. In place
 of making use of a mounted steam
 engine and boiler he purchased for
 power, Mr. Miller instead has rigged
 up an Essex auto engine with good
 results. Mr. Miller also had a heavy
 duty planer in operation capable of
 doing various kinds of planing work.
 This he purchased from the H. W.
 Paine plant in Kingston.

Miss Mariam Davis has completed
 her full three years of training at
 St. Luke's and affliating hospitals in
 New York city, and arrived home at
 West Shokan Heights Monday after-
 noon for a vacation. Miss Davis was
 graduated from Kingston High
 School in the class of 1932.

Robert Thompson left Saturday
 morning for Butler, N. J., after
 spending a week on leave at his
 home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reesner of
 Olive Bridge were callers Wednesday
 upon Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell
 at Sunny Cliff.

The WPA workers put in a busy
 day Saturday shoveling out the much
 snowed in Traver Hollow road to
 Martin J. Every's and on up the
 valley to the Ross W. Lynn estate.

It is learned that Mrs. Etta Mc-
 Millin of Broadhead underwent a se-
 rious operation Saturday at the Bene-
 dictine Hospital. The hope of many
 friends will be that the venerable
 kindly lady may advance satisfac-
 torily along the road to recovery.

At Winchell District, Mrs. Floyd
 Barringer's little son, Ross, whose
 5th birthday was Thursday the 13th,
 and Louis Barringer's son, Ray-
 mond, whose 8th birthday came on
 the 11th, were given a little party
 with birthday cakes for each, by
 their teacher, at her home on
 Wednesday, presents being presented
 and exchanged.

The Saturday night community
 parties at Roy Van Demark's hall
 continues a happy diversion while
 passing the long snowy months of
 winter.

Supervisor and Mrs. Lemuel J.
 DuBois of Ashokan spent the day,
 Friday, despite the heavy snowstorm,
 with the Davis family at West Shokan
 Heights.

Miss Catherine Roe of West Shokan
 Heights, who fell a victim to the
 measles, is improving nicely.

Charles H. Weidner, Hilary Hill
 poultryman, announces successfully
 the first hatch of the season. Five
 hundred white leghorn chicks are
 banded. Donald Bishop spent Sun-
 day with Mr. Weidner taking lessons
 in the handling and care of young
 chicks.

Mrs. Grace Winchell, the comely
 diminutive hostess of Sunny Cliff,
 spent Saturday night with her sister,
 Mrs. Hyatt, in Kingston, while on a
 week-end business trip and mean-
 while snapping up a zesty variety
 of Saturday's dollar day bargains.

The regular third Thursday of the
 month meeting of Olive Rebekah
 Lodge, No. 40, will be held this
 week at the Olive Bridge I. O. O. F.
 Lodge rooms. Refreshments will be
 served after the meeting.

Mrs. Fannie Royle of Main Street
 was pleased to entertain a family
 group on Sunday. Mrs. Royle now
 has a telephone connection.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER
 WASHINGTON — When Mr.
 Roosevelt took Claude Swanson
 from the senate and made him sec-
 retary of the navy, the only reason
 he gave for his choice was the nauti-
 cal observation:
 "I like the cut of his jibe."

Politicians had another theory:
 that it was to make way for the
 entry of Harry Flood Byrd of Vir-
 ginia into the senate. At any rate
 Byrd did succeed Swanson.

The fact might have entered into
 Swanson's selection to the cabinet.
 Politics was a way of intruding into
 all kinds of the nature. But there's
 another angle that might well be
 considered.

President Roosevelt has never
 forgotten the days when he served
 as assistant secretary of the navy.
 He treasures those associations as
 among the most pleasant of his ca-
 reer. It is evidenced by the fact that
 he chose his old chief—Josephus
 Daniels, secretary of the navy in
 the Wilson administration—to be
 ambassador to Mexico.

'Knew Him When'
 IT IS further shown by the fact
 that he gathered around him as
 members of the White House sec-
 retariat, Steve Early and Marvin
 McIntyre, men intimately associ-
 ated with him before he became
 President, and endeavored to per-
 suade at least one other of this
 group to accept an important post
 in his administration.

And finally, it is demonstrated by
 his fondness in gathering about
 him on the occasion of his birthday

anniversary the "cut links gang"—
 that intimate group which "knew
 him when."

Senator Swanson in those days
 was the war-time chairman of the
 senate naval affairs committee. As
 such he came into the most intimate
 contact with the man who later was
 to become President during one of
 the most turbulent periods of the na-
 tion's history.

In view of Mr. Roosevelt's fond-
 ness for recalling his former associ-
 ates to his aide after he became
 President, it may not be so far
 wrong to say that this is as much
 as anything else prompted him to
 name Swanson to his cabinet.

In the other words, the President
 liked the "cut of his jibe."

Wanted Strong Navy
 MR. ROOSEVELT, too, knew that
 in Swanson he would have as
 secretary of the navy a man jealous
 of the traditions of that branch
 of the service. And that was what
 he wanted.

Swanson as senator and as sec-
 retary of the navy was constantly bat-
 tling for strengthening the nation's
 first line of defense. President Roo-
 sevelt sent him as a delegate to a
 London naval arms conference, and
 when he returned to his seat in the
 senate and his position on the naval
 affairs committee he lost no time in
 helping shape legislation to build
 up the American navy to full treaty
 strength.

Born and reared in an inland
 town of Virginia, he nevertheless
 made the navy his hobby early in
 his long congressional career.

YOUR INCOME TAX
 No. 21
 DEDUCTIONS FOR TAXES

Taxes on real estate and personal
 property paid during the years 1935
 are deductible. Socialized taxes, which
 are assessed against local benefits,
 such as streets, sidewalks, drainage,
 and other like improvements, are not
 deductible, for they tend to increase
 the value of the property and thus
 constitute cost of a permanent im-
 provement. The Federal income tax,
 however, paid to the state by an in-
 dividual on his income is an allow-
 able deduction on his Federal in-
 come-tax return.

Customs duties paid by a person on
 articles imported for his own use are
 deductible. Admission taxes, imposed
 on admissions in excess of 40 cents,
 are deductible, but the taxpayer must
 show that account has been kept of
 the amount paid. Taxes on club dues
 are deductible by the member paying
 them. An individual may deduct his
 radio messages, telegrams and cables,
 and on the rent of his safe deposit
 box.

License fees exacted by a state or
 city upon certain businesses are de-
 ductible as taxes. Automobile license
 fees are ordinarily taxes and deduc-
 tible. Postage is not a tax and is not
 deductible. In general, taxes are de-
 ductible only by the person upon
 whom they are imposed.

Under the Revenue Act of 1934, no
 Federal estate taxes, state inheri-
 tance, estate, legacy, or succession
 taxes, or gift taxes are deductible on
 any income-tax return. The Federal
 taxes on automobiles, gasoline, and
 liquor are imposed upon the manu-
 facturer, producer, or importer, and
 are not deductible by the purchaser
 or consumer. Whether or not the
 gasoline tax or the sales tax levied
 by a state may be deducted by the
 individual purchaser depends upon
 the terms of the state law imposing
 the tax, consequently the right to the
 deduction, as between purchaser and
 seller, varies in the different states.

Salvation Army and Youth

</

Events Around The Empire State

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP)—Owners of 398,508 licensed dogs paid \$24,435.40 into New York state coffers last year, a report of State Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck shows. The commissioner said a dog census showed the total canine population of the state to be 471,122.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP)—Testimony that Hilda Price, 20, was dead before she was brought to Vassar Hospital on New Year's day was on the record today in the trial of Edward A. Cannon, 27, on a charge of first degree murder in connection with her death. The testimony was given yesterday by Dr. James T. Harrington, hospital surgeon. Marie Tschudin, superintendent of the accident room, identified Cannon as one of two youths who brought the blonde waitress to the hospital.

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP)—Business men would "be the losers" if unemployment insurance should fail, Prof. Herman A. Gray of New York University believes. Prof. Gray, chairman of the unemployment insurance states advisory council, appointed by Governor Herbert H. Lehman, said last night that New York State's unemployment insurance law is a benefit to business as well as employees.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP)—Vera Croome and her mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Croome, were reported to be "doing nicely" in a hospital today. Vera was born in a taxicab on the way to the hospital yesterday.

New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—State aid to communities, in the opinion of Dr. Frank P. Graves, New York state education commissioner, brings more progress in education than enactment of statutes and enforcement of rules. Dr. Graves' views were given last night before the New York Academy of Public Education, which presented him its medal for distinguished service in education.

What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP)—Today in the New York legislature: Both houses meet at 11 a. m. to take up calendars composed mostly of local and minor bills.

CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL

Say goodbye to risky razors and clumsy cornpads. A new liquid called NOX-CORN ends pain in 60 seconds. Dries up the peevish corn or callus. Contains pure castor oil, iodine and corn-spirin. Absolutely safe. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Easy directions in package. 35¢ bottle saves untold misery. Druggists hands back money if NOX-CORN fails to remove any corn or callus. McBride's, Van's, Whelan's and other druggists—Ad.

Ousted By Rebels



President Eusebio Ayala (top) was forced to resign and Foreign Minister Luis Riart (below) was arrested when veterans of the Gran Chaco war revolted in Paraguay and took over the government. (Associated Press Photo)

Farm Prices Still Below Living Cost

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 19.—"Since February, 1933, New York farm prices have risen about to the level they were before the war, with only a limited rise in the cost of living. Thirteen out of twenty of our most important products have risen sixty-nine per cent or more, but farm prices are still so far below the cost of living that the farmer's position is still far below normal."

This statement was made to an audience today at Cornell's 29th annual Farm and Home Week by Professor George F. Warren of the department of agriculture economics. Professor Warren discussed the farm price outlook.

"From now on," said this Cornell economist, "there is very little likelihood that the general level of prices of raw materials will decline, and almost a certainty that a rise will occur in the next five to ten years."

Regardless of what conditions are now, there is almost no chance that they will get worse, and a fair degree of certainty that they will improve. Good farms again promise to be good property to own."

POLITICS at Random

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington, D. C.)

THE circuitous manner in which it is proposed to finance the new farm program raises a point about which there already are signs of growing political controversy.

Under the old AAA legislation, the farm benefits and the taxes to pay them were written into a single statute and so linked together as to show clearly that the purpose was to tax processors and give the money to farmers, invalidating that law, the supreme court observed that "the word (taxation) has never been thought to connote the expropriation of money from one group for the benefit of another."

With that decision obviously in mind, congressional leaders now propose to scatter the new program through no less than three different statutes—one providing for the benefits, one authorizing an appropriation to pay them, and a third proposing certain taxes without specifying for what these taxes are to be used.

Some of the Republicans call this an effort "to get around the constitution," and the administration men reply that it is an effort "to keep the legislation clearly within the constitution."

Touche Social Security
NOR does the dispute apply to farm legislation alone. A railway pension suit already pending in

the courts touches directly on this subject of divorcing tax and benefit legislation, and several quarters have pointed out that such a question may be involved also in the largest "new deal" money measure of them all—the social security act.

The original railway pension act provided both for railway pensions and for taxes to finance them. After the supreme court threw out that legislation, congress passed two separate bills, one providing for the benefits, the other for the taxes.

Defending the constitutionality of this new arrangement recently in a District of Columbia court, the commissioner of internal revenue, Mr. Helvering, declared the taxes provided for were just like any other taxes, not set aside for any special group, but going directly into the general fund of the treasury. The tax, he said, "bears no relation to the amounts authorized to be appropriated and disbursed under the retirement act."

This is a statement which takes on special interest when it is realized that although the giant social security law covers both benefits and taxes in a single act, it is not stated anywhere in the act that taxes are to be segregated to pay these particular benefits.

What Might Happen
THE old-age benefit section of the security act alone contem-

plates that eventually a reserve of \$47,000,000,000—bigger by half than the present national debt—will be built up in the treasury from unsegregated taxes paid by employer and employee.

If the government takes the position that this fund "bears no relation" to benefits due under the security act, that it is just like any other money and can be used to pay any government obligation, how safe are the old-age reserves?

Emanuel Levi, president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association, recently pictured what might happen when, in the future, a bill is proposed to meet the current expense of the old-age security plan.

"You know from experience," said Levi, "what the temper, the attitude and the make-up of an average congress is. The bill is up for discussion and a congressman calls attention to the fact that there is already in this fund several billions of dollars and that for several years the income has far exceeded the outgo. He calls attention to the many other good purposes to which this idle fund could be placed, reciting a few of his own pet projects as well as those of many others. You guess the outcome."

Certainly the political involvements of this manner of legislating, as well as its economic and constitutional aspects, hint at highly interesting possibilities.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Feb. 18. The Rev. and Mrs. Russell Young are enjoying a visit from their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben West.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose and daughter, Doris, spent Sunday at Napanoch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben West.

Mrs. George Elfreth has gone to New Jersey for a visit.

Miss Sylvia Van Wageningen is in poor health. Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker is staying with her.

Eugene Schoonmaker spent the week-end here.

Stephen Schultis spent the week-end at his home here.

Fletcher Smiley of Florida came on Saturday to Lake Minnewaska to see to things owing to the misfortune of the barn burning, costing the lives of 11 horses, of which six saddle horses were very valuable.

Mrs. Rachel Van Eiten of Walden is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Hannah White is in poor health at the present time.

The prayer meeting will be at the M. E. parsonage this week.

Ask for
HUNTER
BALTIMORE RYE WHISKEY A BLEND
It tastes better

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FOR A PERSONAL LOAN COME TO PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Married and single people come to us every day rather than bother their friends or relatives about money. They tell us they like our service because it is so personal. They know if they are working steadily they can get up to \$300 on their own signatures and get it quickly. Also—they can take up to 20 months to repay. Do you need money? Would a hundred dollars help you? Our business is personal lending . . . why not see us TODAY?

Room 2, Second Floor, 810 Wall St.
Next to Kingston Theatre.
Phone Kingston 3470, Kingston, N. Y.
Licensed pursuant to Article IX of the Banking Law

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SECRET OF COFFEE-MAKING DISCOVERED IN LAVA . . . AMAZING HOUSEHOLD PUMICE SOAP!

Foods taste better when film on cooking utensils is thoroughly removed this new Lava way. And Lava rinses faster than ordinary soaps, too.

COFFEE-POT FILM MAY BE CAUSING THAT STALE COFFEE TASTE. ORDINARY SOAPS CANNOT REMOVE IT. HARSH CLEANSERS MAY LEAVE SURFACE SCRATCHES WHERE THIS FILM ACCUMULATES. TRY LAVA. SEE THE DIFFERENCE.

I never could get my aluminum pots really clean before. Ordinary cleansers would leave scratches on everything. Since I started to use **LAVA** my aluminum shines like new. LAVA is wonderful for porcelain. Cleans bathtubs like magic. And leaves no irritating powdery deposit. My hands look so nice, too. Always so soft and smooth.

"I wouldn't ever want to be without Lava in my home"

It's really fun to clean with Lava. Just touch a damp cloth to your cake of Lava and clean. Dirt vanishes at the first stroke—as if by magic. Lava gives bathtubs, washbowl, kitchen sinks—anything made of porcelain—a sparkling new whiteness you'll be thrilled with. And Lava rinses off instantly—leaves no sandy deposit. No waste, either—no pouring out of more than you can use.

Lava cleans and shines up aluminum like new! Even cooking rings that stick so stubbornly come off without hard work. And Lava doesn't scratch. No invisible scratches to form hiding places where leftover cooking film may lodge—and spoil food flavors.

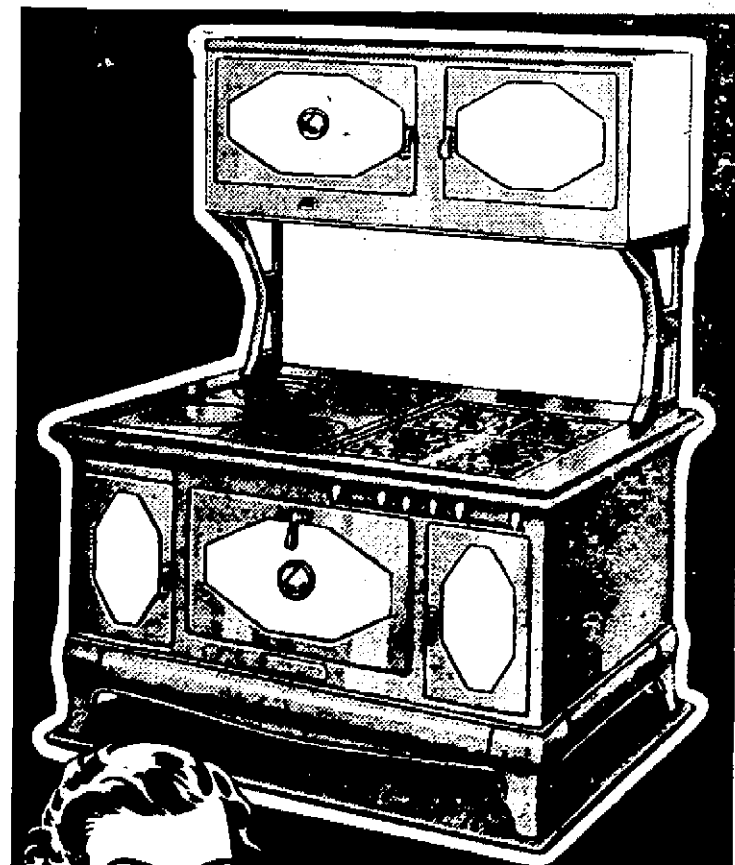
Get this magic household helper in your home. See for yourself how Lava makes cleaning easy—how much faster it rinses off—how nice your hands stay. Look at your hands after you've cleaned sinks, bathtubs, pots and pans, linoleum with Lava. They'll feel soft—and they'll look soft! There's not a thing that's harsh about this wonderful Lava Soap. It's the most amazing cleanser, yet it leaves your hands in wonderful shape.

FREE! Procter & Gamble invite you to try Lava without cost. Simply send your name and address to Lava Soap, Box 1801, Dept. BF, Cincinnati, Ohio—and a regular full-size cake of Lava Soap will be sent you free. Write in today.

WHAT LAVA IS

1. AN ALL-PURPOSE household cleanser in soap form.
2. ITS FINELY POWDERED pumice cleans like magic.
3. ITS GLYCERINE leaves hands soft and smooth.
4. SAVES WASTE that makes powder cleansers expensive.
5. EASY TO RINSE—leaves no stubborn sandy deposit.

LAVA SOAP
SUDS THAT SCOUR
WITHOUT A SCRATCH



To really Bake
And lead the class.
Use a Kalamazoo
With coal or gas!

Champions Use Kalamazoo

Use the oven that champion bakers at national, state and county fairs win with—the famous Kalamazoo Oven that "Floats in Flame." Over 21 winners at the Chicago Century of Progress were Kalamazoo users.

See the newest Kalamazoo Porcelain Enamel Ranges. Combination Ranges—worth double the Kalamazoo factory branch prices. Terms as little as 18¢ a day. 200 styles and sizes of heaters, ranges and furnaces. Over a million satisfied users. Kalamazoo has been in business 75 of a century.

We clean and repair all makes of furnaces. Ask to see the new automatic furnace heat regulator. Saves fuel. Gives uniform temperature—nothing to get out of order.

KALAMAZOO STOVE COMPANY
711 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Tel. 3824

A Kalamazoo
Direct to You



A good disposition and some common sense have it all over a pretty ank and red fingernails when it comes to marriage.

Friendly Philosophy
Only the thought that you're losing the race
Opens the door to the jumping-off place.
Only the fear that you cannot compete
Leads to oblivion gloom with defeat.
Only the will and the courage to win
Opens the portals of "Enter Night In."
You must either go backward or buckle right through
Upward or downward—It's all up to you!

Do you remember the old-time grocery merchant who always gave you a cigar or a bag of candy when you paid your bill? Well, he is still doing business at the same stand if people would only pay their bills.

Candidate—In my speech last night I explained the reciprocity tariff plan.
Friend—What was the result?
Candidate—My audience didn't understand my explanation as well as they did the original plan.

The world has too many snow-shovelers looking for work in summer, and too many lawn-trimmers looking for work in the winter!

Sin may be ugly, but it surely understands the art of beauty culture.

Here is a child that certainly knows her radio:
Aunt Fannie—Aren't you going to say the blessing, dearie?
Child—This food is coming to you through the courtesy of God Almighty.

Most of the people operating in the stock market are trying to win back money lost in previous operations.

Teacher—Anonymous means without a name. Now give an example of a sentence using the word, Junior.
Junior—Our new baby is anonymous.

Just What We've Been Expecting
"Will trade 5-tube DeForest Crosley battery receiving set, for a good milk cow, complete with tubes and loud speaker."—For Sale advertisement in The Grand Prairie, Alb., Herald.

Girl Friend—My little brother will tell if he sees you kissing me.
Young Man—But I'm not kissing you.
Girl Friend—Well, I thought I'd tell you anyway.

Another way to enjoy yourself is to forget that Congress is now in session.

Father—So you have been fighting again, eh? You just wait until I get the switch, then we'll go out to the garage.
Sonny—But, Dad, I did it to have you money.
Father—How come it will save me money?

Sonny—Well, it would cost you money to have my aching tooth pulled, but I had it knocked out by Jimmy Smacker for nothing.

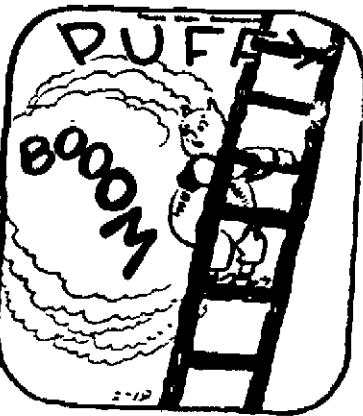
Where, oh where, are the technocrats gone.
Oh where, oh where are they.
They used to sit around and talk But now they're away all day.

Government Agent—Why are you running that great roller over that field?
Farmer—It's a little scheme of my own. Last year potato prices were so unsatisfactory that this year I decided to raise mashed potatoes.

Many a young man who thinks he is a girl's intended is only her pretended.

Happiness comes from getting use to what you've got and learning to like it.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 305 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.



Now up the Puff-Ladder Puff-Ladder! How shake the house may be when it INAGWAS!
The oak trees would tremble, the castle might topple, just then Puff-Ladder as he heard thunder rumble.

The Kingston Boiler Works
21 CORNELL ST.
PIPES THAWED BY ELECTRICITY.
ALL KINDS OF WELDING AND BOILER WORK
Phone 3819-R.

HEM AND AMY



CAN I HAVE A COOKIE MOMMY?

NO... IT'S TOO NEAR LUNCHTIME, AND CLOSE THAT DOOR! YOU'RE LETTING THE COLD IN...

BUT MOMMY...

WILL YOU CLOSE THAT DOOR, BARBARA!!

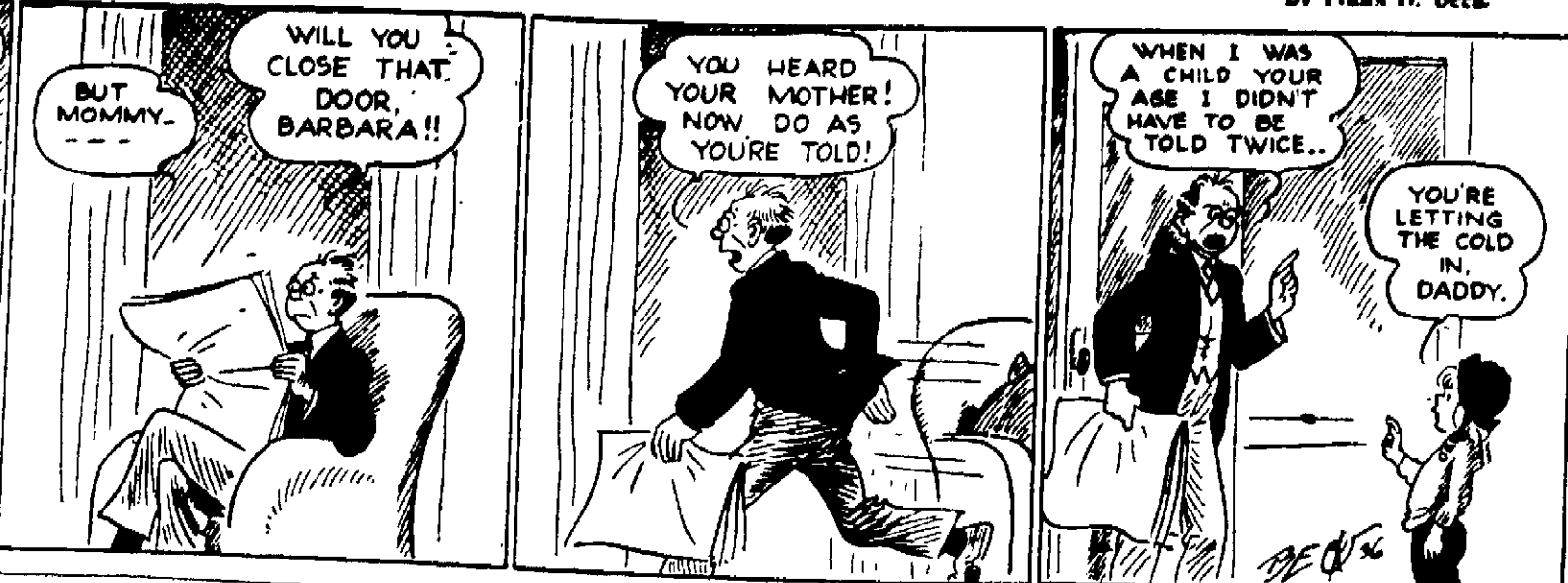
YOU HEARD YOUR MOTHER! NOW DO AS YOU'RE TOLD!

WHEN I WAS A CHILD YOUR AGE I DIDN'T HAVE TO BE TOLD TWICE...

YOU'RE LETTING THE COLD IN, DADDY.

LIFE'S LITTLE LESSONS

By Frank H. Beck



The World of Stamps

By QUINTON JAMES

Examples of the early architecture of the free city of Danzig are displayed on a set of three stamps, the first "inter help" adhesives from that half-port.



Each stamp has a surtax of 15 or 10 pennings which is to go directly into a relief fund to aid sufferers from wintry blasts. The general design follows the pattern of previous Danzig issues.

The buildings pictured date back as far as 1346. The oldest structure is the "stockturn" or market house, which is reproduced on the 5 plus 5-p orange. George's hall or "town hall," which was built in 1487, appears on the 15 plus 10-p carmine. On the third value, a 10 plus 5-p green, are what appear to be the ancient gates of the city. The stamp



carries no identification of the design as do the others.

Winter help stamps each year are used more widely in Europe as a medium of building relief funds in the cold months.

U. S. Sales in Paris
Parisian philatelists have noted a recent tendency in the price of early U. S. postage stamps to take a spurt. American dealers have gone into the market there on a rather extensive basis.

The present increase in American purchases was observed first in the

fall of 1935. In one week a single buyer was reported to have spent \$100,000 gathering most of the U. S. stamps available from Paris dealers. Others offered considerably higher prices than had been prevailing for items issued before 1902.

Collections which are put up at auction usually are sold complete, either because of the owner's desire to keep the collection intact or because of an expert's advice. Since the increased attention from American buyers, record prices have been noted for collections containing a few unusual U. S. stamps.

Alberto Ferrari, Paris authority, says: "American dealers want only American stamps, but rather than sell the foreign issues here at a twentieth of their value, they take the entire collections back to the United States. At this rate they'll get a corner on the old stamp market, for our dealers won't pay such prices."

Previous to 1935, French dealers paid little attention to cancellations, errors, shades, grills, perforations or watermarks on U. S. issues, but now almost every dealer has an American catalog handy.

The increased demand, the dealers say, has resulted, too, in the appearance of a number of counterfeit stamps, but these are not difficult to recognize. "Your government made the old stamps too well," they explain.

Rocket "Stamps"
The 6,000 postcards and letter-mailed ready for the New York-New Jersey experimental rocket flight bear adhesives specially printed for the occasion. However, they are no official stamps, being privately issued in two values. One, a 50-cent red, was prepared for postcards, and the other, a 75-cent green, for letters.

The adhesives, inscribed "First American Rocket Flight," have a picture of the rocket ship in flight. While these labels have no official recognition, they are interesting to collectors because of the purpose behind their printing.

MATRIMONIAL INSURANCE

URGED TO PROMOTE WEDLOCK

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP)—Matrimonial insurance to encourage marriages among residents of New York state between the ages of 21 and 25 years is the aim of a bill introduced today in the Legislature.

Assemblyman Albert P. Schanzer, Brooklyn Democrat, proposed crea-

tion of a legislative commission to ascertain the need for and submit a plan providing for a periodic deposit in the account of each boy born in the state "so to provide him, on reaching maturity, with a modest dowry of a few hundred dollars which would be sufficient to start a couple in housekeeping."

The recent depression prevented and postponed indefinitely many

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

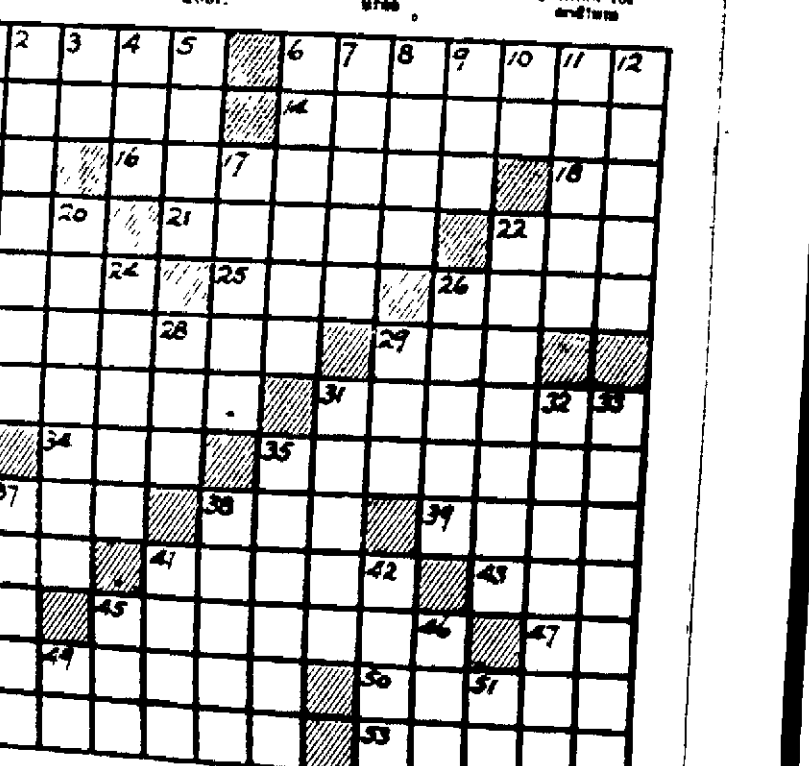
ACROSS

- Be in harmony
- Labeling
- Body of a tree
- One who transfers property
- Symbol for tantalum
- Clothing tightly
- Sun god
- Housler
- State abbr.
- Creep away
- Small portion of liquid
- Regrete
- Solid water
- Remain
- The absolute
- Mark aimed at in curling
- Golden of the moon
- Most independent
- Sea bird
- Light shoe
- Acquire by labor

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

LOGE ACUTE ODES
OBOL MOGUL WILLE
GOLIATH LIANGLE
SEDIAN EDITS DRED
SCRAPE DENY
ROPE HERS BOS
IRASCENT BURSTS
PAR OFF MAIN IRA
ELLOPS LUSTROUS
IDE DOTE ONES
BIAD RECESS
RAM BACON ADAPT
AMERICA ENTITLE
SINE GRASE STUN
SETA SENSE CAMS

- Piece out
- Ill will
- Bring into a row
- Skating arena
- Small barrel
- Inside
- Water wheel
- Resembling a certain fruit
- Living
- Merchants
- More precipitous
- Revere
- Perviolite
- Tavern
- Three; prefix
- Well
- Calmer
- Locks
- Definition of an act
- Instantly
- Assurance
- Diminish
- Athletic field
- Pertaining to the Jews
- Printing necessity
- Before
- Article
- Symbol for andium



MILITARY COURT TRIES HIGH ARMY OFFICER



Charged with "offending good military order," Col. Joseph I. McMullen is shown at right as he conferred with attorneys at the opening of his trial by court martial at Washington. Joseph Silverman, Jr. (left), is a key figure at the trial because he reportedly gave Col. McMullen round trip tickets to San Francisco while Silverman was seeking concessions at the war department. At right, with Col. McMullen (left to right) are: William E. Leahy (seated) and W. W. Hughes, of defense counsel; and Bruce McMullen, son of the accused officer. (Associated Press Photos)

marriages which in the ordinary course of events would have taken place," Schanzer said. "The state spends millions of dollars for reformatories in an attempt to cure female victims of the social vice. We feel that with a slightly greater outlay, it can provide a dowry for the youth of the state which will represent a constructive investment and one that will yield definitely humane, social and civic results."

"Let us do something constructive, let us have matrimonial insurance."

In patriotism, as in religion, a good rule is this: "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, charity."

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?
A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, Dept. L280, 545 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.—Adv.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME



Build, Remodel or Improve Property, we will help you — you can repay your loan monthly, as you pay rent.

Home Seekers' Co-operative Savings & Loan Association
20 Ferry St., Kingston.

THIS PIPER Pays His Own BILL!



You remember the old story
Of the Pied Piper of Hamelin...
How he rid the good people
Of that town of their rats
And mice and other unwantables
After every other means had failed.
You remember, too, how he
Presented his bill and the
Dreadful toll he exacted when
He found they couldn't pay...
In some respects a Daily Freeman
Want Ad is like the Pied Piper...
It will rid your home of
The old radio, old sofa, old beds
And other unwantables when every other
Means would fail...
But there's one exception—THIS
Piper pays his own bill!
For the trifling cost of a
Daily Freeman Want Ad is made up,
Many, many times over by the
Dollars and cents RESULTS you'll get
By calling 2 2 0 0 and
Asking for an Ad-Taker.

DAILY FREEMAN - WANT ADS -

College Students Win Scholarships

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Two Home Bureau scholarships were formally awarded to two juniors of the New York State College of Home Economics at the banquet of the State Home Bureau Federation during Farm and Home Week at Cornell University.

The Bridgden scholarship was awarded by Mrs. A. E. Bridgden, first president of the federation, to her granddaughter, Doris E. Bridgden, of Marathon, New York, and the Martha Van Hensselaer scholarship was awarded by Flora Rose, director of the State College of Home Economics, to Jessie Reiser of White Plains.

Both scholarships were awarded for general ability, leadership, scholarship, and interest in extension work. Money for these Home Bureau scholarships comes from times contributed each year by Home Bureau women in the state. The amount for each scholarship is planned when it is founded. When the goal is reached the scholarship is closed and a new one started. Both of the scholarships awarded at the banquet are now closed. A new one is being started, called the Ruby Green Smith scholarship, after Dr. Ruby Green Smith, state leader of home demonstration agents.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Genher, Sr., of 28 Hillcrest avenue, a son, Christopher David.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bush of High Falls, a son, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hancock, of Cynifer Lane, a daughter, Marcia Ann, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morton of 46 West Union street, a son, William, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Langton of Harwich street, a son, Joseph, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Shellington of Port Ewen, a son, Robert F., at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Spalt of North Haledon, N. J., a son, Karl William, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Buddington of 127 Stephen street, a son, Bruce Alwyn, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griffin of 633 Broadway, a daughter, Claire Elizabeth, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Dominico of 70 Fairmont avenue, a daughter, Joyce, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Scharp of 138 Newkirk avenue, a daughter, Carol, at Kingston Hospital.

Red Suede Gloves

Paris (AP)—Red suede gloves gave a dash to a costume which Alice Nikitina, the Russian ballet dancer, wore to lunch at the Crillon recently. The suit with which she wore them was gray wool and the skirt black silk crepe.

GREATER CARE ADVISED IN SHOVELING SNOW OFF ROOFS

In winter when the snow piles deep on the canvas-decked roof of the main bedroom the temptation to get a snow shovel and clean it off is sometimes almost irresistible. But do not do it for such action is more likely to do harm than good.

If the flashing where the roof meets the side wall has been properly put on and if the canvas deck has been kept well painted and if the framing of the deck is strong enough to stand the snow load, then the snow may stay with impunity.

But if a shovel is used to dig out there and starts digging down with a metal-tipped snow shovel, sooner or later he will strike the canvas. When he does, he is more apt than not to dig a neat barn-door rent in it. And that does mean trouble. The whole strip of damaged canvas must be renewed and a new strip laid, and that is no easy job to make tight.

One of the "ifs" mentioned above—that about the painting—is most important. Paint protects the canvas.

'CROWN BRACELETS' WORN IN PARIS

Paris (AP)—Crown bracelets have made their debut in the fashion world here. A golden knob in the shape of a crown topped with brilliant jewel clamps two crossed bracelet bands, one black enamel, the other gold.

Prevent Peeling

If your house is a chronic "peeler," that is, if the outside paint insists upon checking and blistering and flaking off, it is probably because moisture gets into the interior of the outside walls and saturates the wood siding. There are many causes for dampness in the walls, but probably the commonest is from moisture in the cellar and improper stopping of the spaces in the walls leading up from the cellar. Call in a paint expert and a carpenter; between them they should be able to solve your problem.

Lamb Stew with Dumplings

For cold weather, a healthy, vigorous and satisfying dish:

1 lb. lamb for stew
2 tablespoons butter
4 cups water
2 onions
2 carrots
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoonsful salt
3 potatoes

Brown meat in butter. Add water and boil slowly for one hour. Add sliced vegetables and salt. Continue boiling until vegetables and meat are tender. Make a paste of flour and 3/4 cup water. Add to water in which meat and vegetables are cooking.

Recipe prepared by Consumers Information Service, Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, New York.

Home Institute

ETIQUETTE OF COMPLIMENTS



DON'T LET AWKWARD AIR BETRAY YOU

How to accept a compliment—there's a graceful little art that baffles many modern girls.

The port pattern, the energetic give-and-take of their customary talk, doesn't seem to be quite the thing in acknowledging a flattering remark.

Jack says, "You're looking simply great this evening," or "How awfully well you dance," and Edna, with a ratty flap of the hand, replies, "Aw, don't be silly," or "Go on, that's just you like." If she's complimented on a new dress by one of her feminine friends, she usually declares that it's the wrong color for her, or nothing but a little rag.

Somehow she just can't utter "How very nice of you to say so," or "Do you like it?" "I'm so glad." The words of praise fluster her, and reveal the clumsy little schoolgirl that still remains beneath her smart clothes, and the embarrassed swirl of her hair.

More civility can not make up for lack of good breeding. The girl who does not enter a room gracefully; who mangles introductions; and presents girls to young men, instead of vice versa; who never remembers to write a broad-and-butter note; who is astonished by a dessert- spoon or a salad fork—such a girl is a source of embarrassment to her escort in spite of the chic of her clothes.

Every one has to learn the little niceties. The art of ending a call deftly; of finding something gracious to say after one of a group has made a bad break in conversation; of behaving easily and correctly in all public places, these things have to be learned.

You will find excellent pointers on "How very nice of you to say so," in the little booklet, **ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY**. Secrets of popularity, common blunders, table manners, correct dress, all the details by which the world inevitably judges us are helpfully explained. Brush up, and lose that diffident feeling!

To order your copy, use coupon.

Kingston Daily Freeman Home Institute, 109 N. 19th St., New York, N.Y.

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY

Name _____
(Please print name and address plainly)

Street _____

City and State _____

Quickly Knitted For Spring Wear



Household
Arts
by
Alice
Bracke

It's Done
Entirely in
a Simple
Stitch

PATTERN 5534

She's a mistress of all she surveys—and you're certain to be, too, if you select this swaggy knitted coat for easy making and all-round wear this Spring and Summer. So easy to knit in a simple loose stitch, with stock-inette stitch for the contrasting border you'll find Germantown wool, knits up very fast.

In pattern 5534 you will find complete instructions for making the swaggy coat shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40, an illustration of it and of all stitches needed, material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

MODES OF THE MOMENT



Deutsche trims
revers of chic
black suit.
—Anna Merwin

Suit time is with us—whether one lives in the north or south—for spring is just around the corner. The latest fashion is to wear a two-piece tailored suit under your winter coat and then be smartly groomed when the top coat is shed.

Fabrics in suits and coats are especially interesting this season and deserve close inspection. There are many treatments and unusual surfaces that, without close scrutiny, might pass by as just a "black" or "navy" suit.

The chic double-breasted, two-piece suit pictured here is simply tailored but it fairly breathes style and smartness in every line. It is of black imported woven pebble cloth, with a very fine nubbe surface. The only trimming, concentrated on the smartly cut revers, is black satin, ingeniously sewed on. A rather wide kid belt marks the waist line and the skirt is tailored.

With this rage for suits has come a deluge of very tricky sailor hats—for suits and sailors go well together. There are some new lines to the suit sailor shown above of black sharkskin straw with its forward-plunged crown, grosgrain band and prim edge and confetti veil tied on tailored but it fairly breathes style in the "old fashioned" way.

SLIM-LINE HOUSE COAT WILL FLATTER A FORTY-SIX, SAYS MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9631

Button yourself into this streamlined house-coat and feel sleek, trim and smartly dressed. That's Marian Martin's advice to the woman who's worried about a few extra pounds, and who wants to appear at her best around the house. Easy to don, it laps over in front and buttons, the front panel automatically becoming a shadow-proof feature. Perchance some will discover its usefulness as a cover-all when you want to protect a better frock. See collar to hand—just two stylish smart lapels: a choice of short length, too. It's a capital idea to make this all-day style in color-fast, pre-shrunk cotton, charming with prints and stripes if you're a large size. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9631 may be ordered only in sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 26 requires 2 1/2 yards of 44" fabric.

Send fifteen cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.



Be sure to send for your new Spring Pattern Book! You'll be happy as a lark over the new slimlines your clothes possess. Dozens of smart male tailored designs—smart both for you and later in the season. News of special fabrics and accessories. Special slimline patterns. Choose and get hints. Patterns for children, misses, adults. 3 sets of book, 15 cents. Book and pattern order, 25 cents. Send now.

Send your name, address and 15 cents in stamps or coin to: Freeman Pattern Department, 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

WANTS CUSTODY OF CHILDREN



Deprived of custody of her children when a Chancery court master in Newark, N. J., held she was imbued with communism and atheism, Mrs. Mabel Eaton (above), 37, has launched a fight she is eager to carry "all the way to the Supreme Court" to prove "a wife's right to do her own thinking" and regain control over her children. (Associated Press Photo)

GERMAN DINNER AT THE TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Final arrangements have been made and all committees appointed for the third annual German dinner to be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church Spring and Home streets. The dinner will be served in the Assembly rooms of the church on Shrove Tuesday, February 25, from 7:30 to 9 p. m. and will be under the able and efficient direction of Mrs. Harry P. Dodge. The famous "Faustnacht Kueche" of which the ladies of the society are justly proud will make a fitting climax to the delicious meal. Instead of a "plate-dinner" steaming

hot dishes will be placed before the diner in good old home fashion so that he may help himself to as much as he desires. The electric steam table will assure even the late-comers of a good hot meal. The menu includes the following: Roast pork, apple sauce, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, relish, rolls, Faasnacht Kueche, coffee, tea and postum.

This evening at 7:30 the Downtown Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will be entertained by Mrs. Mary Gill and Mrs. Amanda Koepken at the home of Mrs. Gill, 292 East Chester street.

A "Garden of Flavors" will prove interesting and useful to you. Most of the sweet herbs can be grown in a fitting climax to the delicious meal. The first year from seed, and some instead of a "plate-dinner" steaming

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

A Colonial Tea
On Washington's Birthday
Serving 20 Guests
Assorted Sandwiches
Stripped celery
Strawberry Puffs
Cherry Sherbet
Angel Food Cake
Lemonade
Tea
Coffee

Shrimp Sandwiches
24 slices white bread, buttered
1/4 cup chopped shrimp
1/4 cup dried celery
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Arrange bread slices in pairs, spread with rest of ingredients, combined. Arrange sandwich fashion and cut off crusts.

Cross Rolls
24 thin slices fresh bread
2 tablespoons soft butter
1 teaspoon cream
1/4 cup chopped cream

Remove crusts from bread, spread bread with butter, cream, salt and celery salt, combined. Lightly spread ends of each roll and dip in the cross. This gives green tips for the assorted sandwich tray.

Open Faced Circles
24 1 1/2 inch round brown bread
1/4 cup white cream cheese
1/4 cup white cream
1/4 cup white cream

Mix cheese with butter and spread on bread. Decorate with rest of ingredients.

Strawberry Puffs
(Can be served for reserved parties)
2 cups yogurt
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup white cream

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with knife. Mix with knife, slowly add milk. When soft dough forms, pat it out until 1/4 inch thick. Cut out one-inch rounds and bake 5 minutes in moderate oven. While warm split and spread with cream mixed with vanilla and sugar. Replace tops and spread with thin layer of cream mixture. Top with berries.

for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers
VICKS
VAPOR

Spring's Four Smartest Coats and Suits

SALUTE THEIR INSPIRATIONS!
... AND RESPECT YOUR BUDGET



MAN-TAILORED SUITS
... first cousin to "what the well-dressed man will wear"! Superbly tailored menswear fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20. 998

REEFER coats... recruited from the U. S. Navy to make you broad of shoulder and slim of waist! Striking sports fabrics. Lined. 12-32. 998

SWAGGER coats... with the swing of the gallant Gondar's cape! Tailoring with a large "T" and linings that wear! 12-32. 998

MONTGOMERY WARD
267-269 FAIR STREET
TELEPHONE 3856

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. SCOTTFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—The postmaster general for the Democrats and the senior senator from Idaho for the Republicans, are speaking as part of the Washington Day Birthday broadcasts. The senator, William E. Borah, will be heard first, at 10 p. m. via CBS. He is to talk from Washington about "The Constitution and Entangling Alliances." The postmaster general, James A. Farley, will be speaking at a Washington Birthday banquet in Topeka, Kan., on "The Campaign and the Corn Crop," when he is picked up by WJZ-NBC at 10:30.

Gov. Alfred M. Landon's next broadcast will go via the CBS chain. It will originate from the Nebraska Founders' Day celebration at Lincoln, Neb., at 10 p. m., February 23. This talk originally had been scheduled for 30 minutes at 10:30 on NBC, but was transferred to CBS where an earlier 45-minute period was available.

To talk in next week's "Other Americas," conducted on WJZ-NBC Friday nights by Edward Tomlinson, is Secretary of State Cordell Hull. He is expected to discuss reciprocal trade agreements with Latin America.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC—7:45—Our American Schools; 8—One Man's Family; 8:15—News; 8:30—Drama, "Scop"; 10:30—Talk, Rep. Brewster Deen; 12:30—Light Out.

WABC-CBS—8—Cavalade of America; 8:30—Burns and Allen; 9—Lily Pons; 9:30—Ray Noble Anniversary; 10—Gang Busters; 10:45—Broadcasting Forum, O. H. Caldwell.

WJZ-NBC—8:30—Frank Simon Band; 9—Corn Cob Pipe Club; 9:30—Warden Lawes; 10—John Charles Thomas; 10:30—Sen. Dickinson on Agriculture; 11:30—Enoch Light Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC—1:15 p. m.—Lawrence Stallings on "Experiences in Ethiopia"; 4—Women's Radio Review; 5:30—Birth of a Song.

WABC-CBS—3:30—Debate on "Should We Buy American?" 4:30—Greetings from Old Kentucky; 6—Virginia Verrill, Vocals.

WJZ-NBC—2:30—Music Guild; 3:15—Rochester Philharmonic; 4:30—Radio Guild, "Three Musketeers."

SOME THURSDAY SHORT WAVES:

PHI Holland—9:10 a. m.—Street Organ Music; JYM Tokyo—4 p. m.—Tea House Musical; DJC Berlin—7:30—Operetta; GSD. GSC. GSB. GSA London—7:05—"Dragons and All That"; FYA Paris—9:30—Variety Concert.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

WEAF—600
6:00—Flying Time
6:15—News; Gordon orch.
6:30—News; Gordon's orch.
6:45—Bill & Betty
6:50—Anna's Andy
7:00—Tackle Don
7:10—E. C. Hill
7:20—Our Amer. Schools
7:30—One Man's Family
7:45—Tackle Don
8:00—Town Hall
8:15—"Scop"
8:30—"Duffy Copyright"
8:45—"Bill"
8:50—Rangers
9:00—King orch.
9:15—News; Little Jack
9:30—Little Jack
9:45—J. Crawford, organist
10:00—Bosse's orch.
WGB—710
6:00—Tackle Don
6:15—Y. Connolly, News
6:30—Spurs
6:45—Lilac Time
6:50—Loose Ranger
7:00—Gabriel Heister
7:15—Charlotiers
7:30—B-way Bandwagon
7:45—Musical Moments
7:55—Horse Sense Phils.
8:10—Male Chorus
8:25—Husbands & Wives
WJZ—760
6:00—News; Vanished
6:15—Merrill & Marge
6:30—Kate Smith
6:45—Hank Carter
6:50—Cavalade of America
7:00—Burns & Allen
7:15—Refreshment Time
7:30—"Gang Busters"
7:45—One Man's Family
7:50—O. H. Caldwell
8:00—Lynnman orch.
8:15—Hopkins orch.
8:30—Olsen orch.
WGB—710
6:00—News; Musical Program
6:15—Magnolia & Sun
6:30—News; Evening
6:45—Grace & Scotty
6:50—Anna's Andy
7:00—Circle Extra
7:15—Col. Jim Healey
7:30—Bradley Kingsaid
7:45—Wayne King orch.
7:50—Town Hall
8:00—Soling Crimes
8:15—Jen. B. Jones
8:30—Shield orch.
8:45—News; Billy Lustig
8:50—J. M. Meador, organ
9:00—Symphony orch.
9:15—News; Billy Lustig
9:30—Symphony orch.
9:45—News; Billy Lustig
10:00—Symphony orch.
10:15—News; Billy Lustig
10:30—Symphony orch.
10:45—News; Billy Lustig
11:00—Symphony orch.
11:15—News; Billy Lustig
11:30—Symphony orch.
11:45—News; Billy Lustig
12:00—Symphony orch.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

WEAF—600
6:30—Jolly Bill
6:45—Xylophonist
7:00—Sparabris
7:15—News; Morning
7:30—Melodians
7:45—Chorale
8:00—Organ Rhapsody
8:15—Streamline
8:30—News; Happy Jack
8:45—Home Sweet Home
9:00—Green & de Rose
9:15—Tackle Don
9:30—Ida Bailey Allen
9:45—"Studio 7"
10:00—Fountain of Song
10:15—M. DeVille, soprano
10:30—Honeyboy & Sassafras
10:45—Merry Madcaps
11:00—News; Market & Weather
11:15—"Experiences in Ethiopia"
11:30—Pat Kennedy
11:45—Concert Ensemble
12:00—Matinee Musical
12:15—Tackle Don
12:30—Mack's Moonshiners
12:45—Forever Young
1:00—Ma Perkins
1:15—Tackle Don
1:30—The O'Neill
1:45—Woman's Review
2:00—Girl Alone
2:15—Tackle Don
2:30—Viv's orch.
2:45—Birth of a Song
2:55—Cym orch.
3:10—Tackle Don
3:25—Trans-Radio News
3:40—Home Town Boys
3:55—Hymns of All Churches
4:10—Merry Madcaps
4:25—Merry Madcaps
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JACQUES

New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—A dash of boom-time fever pervaded the stock market today, bringing rapid fire business and rising prices over a broad list of shares.

Rails, rail equipment, motors and numerous industrial specialties shot forward for gains of around 2 points at many times as utilities faltered and steels suffered from profit-taking.

The ticker tape lagged consistently, and the volume pointed toward one of the highest levels in around three years.

A notch ahead of the general advance were Corn Products, Deere, Otis Elevator, Westinghouse Air Brake, American Locomotive, Delaware & Hudson, Chrysler, Union Pacific and General Refractories.

Other higher included New York Central, Standard Oil of N. J., Nash, General Motors, Commercial Solvents, American Car & Foundry, American Telephone, Great Northern Preferred, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Baldwin Locomotive, and Ludlum Steel.

U. S. Steel, Republic and Bethlehem were fractionally lower. Slightly greater losses were the rule in utilities such as Consolidated Gas, North American and United. Loews and J. I. Case receded.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	43 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	187 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	187 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	45 1/2
American Can Co.	120
American Car Foundry	30 1/2
American & Foreign Power	7 1/2
American Locomotive	31 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	68 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	54 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	98 1/2
American Radiator	24 1/2
Anacosta Copper	83 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe.	75 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	15 1/2
Auburn Auto	48 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	41 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	23 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	58 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	52
Burrhus Adding Machine Co.	88
Canadian Pacific Ry.	15 1/2
Case, J. I.	113 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	52 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	90 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R.R.	60 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	27 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	42 1/2
Coca Cola	15 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	10 1/2
Commercial Solvents	23 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	3 1/2
Consolidated Gas	33 1/2
Consolidated Oil	14 1/2
Continental Oil	31 1/2
Continental Can Co.	70
Corn Products	74 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R.R.	49 1/2
Electric Power & Light	149
E. I. duPont	149 1/2
Erie Railroad	18 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	83 1/2
General Electric Co.	41 1/2
General Motors	60 1/2
General Foods Corp.	33 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	10 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	19 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	42
Great Northern Ore	20 1/2
Houston Oil	11 1/2
Hudson Motors	16 1/2
International Harvester Co.	67 1/2
International Nickel	57 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2
John-Manville & Co.	124 1/2
Kelvinator Corp.	18 1/2
Kennecott Copper	38 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	24 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	11 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	110 1/2
Loews Inc.	80 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	36
McKeesport Tin Plate	110 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	20 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	38 1/2
Nash Motors	20 1/2
National Electric & Light	9 1/2
National Biscuit	34 1/2
New York Central R.R.	89 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hart. R.R.	35 1/2
North American Co.	25 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	35 1/2
Packard Motors	12 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	8 1/2
Penney, J. C.	33
Pennsylvania Railroad	37
Phillips Petroleum	44 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	43
Pullman Co.	43 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	12 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	28
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	57 1/2
Royal Dutch	34
Sears Roebuck & Co.	63
Southern Pacific Co.	37 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	18 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	15 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	7 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	45 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	60 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	38 1/2
Secor-Vacuum Corp.	10 1/2
Texas Corp.	34
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	71 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	129
United Gas Improvement	12 1/2
United Corp.	4 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	28
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	40 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	20 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	67 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	92
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	120
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	30 1/2
Yellow Tracks & Coach	13 1/2

Three Nations Form 3-Point Agreement Like Triple Entente

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) Florence, Italy, Feb. 19.—A high authority disclosed tonight that a three-point agreement among Italy, Germany, and Austria is in progress of formulation.

The proposed agreement obligates included Hungary.

This disclosure indicates a new agreement exactly similar in territorial embrace to the old triple entente which, before the World War, allied Germany, Italy, and the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

The three points of agreement were outlined as follows:

1. Germany and Austria will lower their tariffs considerably in reference to each other.

2. Germany will guarantee Austria's independence.

3. Italy will permit the free development of Pan-Germanism in Austria as long as the movement does not destroy Austria's independence.

This new development was revealed shortly after Fulvio Suvich, Italian undersecretary for foreign affairs, and Eugen Berger-Waleneck, foreign minister of Austria, had concluded a conference here.

Ulster Volunteer Firemen's Meeting

Tuesday night at Highland there was a regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association in the Highland Hose Company No. 1 engine house. More than 100 firemen were present, despite the poor traveling conditions and enjoyed the evening with Highland firemen acting as hosts.

William B. Martin, vice president of the Ulster volunteers, presided over the meeting in the absence of Edward Moran, president, and introduced Judge Henry McKenzie of Port Ewen who spoke on legislative activities regarding volunteer firemen. Reports of L. E. Dunn and Frank Wynn, secretaries, showed 27 companies on the roll of the Ulster Association and more than 175 men.

President Richard V. Burton of Highland Hose introduced Chief H. Maynard of the Highland Fire Department and the Rev. D. Haynes, chaplain, who spoke to the assembly. After the business session, a social was enjoyed.

Erecting Signs on Kennedy Building

Several large signs are being erected on the roof of the Kennedy building, corner of Broadway and East St. James street, by the Ulster Advertising Company, Inc., of Broadway and West Pierpont street.

The signs are being constructed of steel and tin, strongly reinforced to prevent any damage by wind. When they are finished and space sold to commercial firms, they will be illuminated.

Besides the signs on the Kennedy building, the advertising company plans to erect several others on Broadway and North Front street, and along the East Chester street by-pass.

Two Highway Bids To Be Opened Soon

The State Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, at Albany on March 10 will open bids for two highway improvements in Ulster county. The overpass on the Saugerties-Kingston highway, Part 2, Highway 30, is the major improvement. A deposit of \$5,500 is required from bidders. The second improvement consists of widening and improvements on the New Paltz-Blauvelt kill Highway, 512, on the New Paltz-Riffton Highway 302, on the Rosendale-Porter Bridge Highway 419 and Rosendale Village Highway 1419. These are the only two lettings in the Poughkeepsie District on March 10.

4 Firemen Killed In Columbus Fire

Columbus, O., Feb. 19 (AP)—Four firemen lost their lives, one was missing and at least 12 injured in a spectacular early morning fire that left a 72-year-old lodge hall in feeble ruins.

A falling wall killed Capt. Otto Iman and Robert Welsh and Fireman Herbert Harrington, after the three-alarm blaze which threatened an entire block, had been brought under control. Lieut. Harry McDaniel died several hours later in a hospital.

Fire workers dug into a huge pile of bricks seeking the body of Fireman Oliver Metzger, missing since a tear wall of the three-story Odd Fellows temple craved in.

Chief Murphy at Men's Club Meeting

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy will be the guest speaker at the Men's Club of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in Kingston Hall tonight at 8 p. m. President Bill Tilgman of the club, invites all men of the community to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served and the usual games will be played.

French Present Bid For Battleship Cut, Going Around Parley

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP)—The French ambassador, Andre De La Bourgnie, formally has presented his government's request direct to the United States government for its consent to a reduction in the size of battleships, a question now before the London naval conference.

The French representations were presented late yesterday to William Phillips, undersecretary of state, who participated for a while in the London deliberations as a member of the American delegation.

In doing so, the French government went over the heads of Norman Davis, leader of the American delegation at the conference, and Admiral William H. Standley, the chief naval representative.

Undersecretary Phillips declined to indicate what this government's attitude might be. He indicated a formal reply would be handed the ambassador within the next few days.

In London, a spokesman for the American delegation had termed the French move preposterous. Whether this view was shared at the state department was not immediately apparent.

Up until the conference began, American naval officials considered a 25,000-ton battleship the minimum necessary for defending the country's long coast line.

The French are reported to have demanded a reduction to at least 27,500 tons in capital ships to be built in the future.

The navy department's view toward the French proposal was summed up by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt at his press conference today when he stated:

"The navy still feels the 35,000-ton battleship is what this country needs."

Fascists Interning White Prisoners

By EDWARD J. NEIL

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

With the Italian northern army at the front line, Feb. 19.—The first white men captured by the Italian army on the northern front in Ethiopia left today as prisoners of war for Italy.

The men are Dr. Maximilian Stanislaus Below, 36, and Thaddeus Modynsky, a Warsaw newspaper correspondent.

Both the prisoners said they were citizens of Poland and attached to the Ethiopian medical service.

They surrendered February 16 in the battle of Amba Aradam.

(Leslie Brown, secretary in Addis Ababa for the International Red Cross, cabled to Geneva demanding that an explanation be obtained from the Italian government for the capture of prisoners of war was a violation of the International Red Cross convention.)

Dr. Below joined Dr. T. A. Lambie, the American director of the Ethiopian medical mission in the interior in September, 1934.

Dr. Below told the Italian intelligence service, before he and his companion were taken to Massaua, to tell that he quarreled with Dr. Lambie and joined the Ethiopian Red Cross in September, 1935.

Modynsky, who is 26, went to Addis Ababa from Warsaw last September as a war correspondent for the Warsaw Kurier Polanski.

In Addis Ababa he met Dr. Below and, having studied medicine in Poland, contracted to become the physician's assistant.

The two Poles left Addis Ababa in November for the northern front, with Dr. Below in charge of a hospital unit of three trucks, 21 male nurses and hospital equipment.

They set up their hospital in a huge cave. The Ethiopians, they said, treated them badly, using them more as servants than as doctors.

On the mountain tops, they reported, they found smallpox, typhus and dysentery.

Curtis' Will Filed, Several Bequests

Washington, Feb. 19. (AP)—Providing for substantial bequests to his two sisters and dividing the residue of his estate among his three children, the will of former Vice-President Charles Curtis was filed in district supreme court today by his brother-in-law, Edward E. Gann.

No indication was given of the value of the estate.

Twenty-five thousand dollars was bequeathed to his sister, Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, who was his official hostess during his vice presidency. He had lived with her since the death of his wife a number of years ago.

A \$10,000 bequest was made to his other sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins of Topeka, Kans.

Miss Lola M. Williams whom he described as "my faithful and efficient secretary" was left \$2,000.

DATE OF DAIRY MEETING WITH DIRECTOR CHANGED.

Kenneth F. Fee, director of the State Bureau of Milk Control, was scheduled to speak to the dairymen of Ulster county next Tuesday, but it has been necessary to postpone the date to Wednesday, February 26. Mr. Fee will meet with representatives of county dairy committees of several neighboring counties at 11 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m. will address the open meeting at the court house in Kingston. The meeting is sponsored by the Farm Bureau dairy committee, of which C. L. Allen is chairman. All dairymen are cordially invited.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Lowell Club

The Lowell Club met with Miss Pettigall at her home on Main street on Tuesday afternoon. The Roll Call was pertinent to the subject of "China." The afternoon was largely devoted to the very excellent paper on "The Russo-Japanese War (1904-1905) and Its Effect on China," given by Mrs. Murphy. There was also the reading of Chinese poems. Next Tuesday the club will meet with Mrs. McCommons.

About The Folks

Mrs. William Weber, of 104 Cedar street, who was operated on two weeks ago, is improving very nicely at the Benedictine Hospital under the care of Dr. Francis E. O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson of 755 Broadway, Franklin Apartments, have returned from Bermuda where they have been vacationing for the last three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson anticipate a trip to the coast in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Scharp of 128 Newkirk avenue are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, Carol Madeline, at the Kingston Hospital February 15. Mother and daughter are doing nicely under the care of Dr. F. E. O'Connor.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Kingston Chapter, 155, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Friday night at its rooms, Broadway and Strand. Mary J. Howard, district deputy, will make her official visit that evening. All members and Master Masons are invited to be present.

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter, 155, O. E. S., will be held tonight, but the reception to the district deputy has been necessarily postponed, on account of the illness of Miss Howard.

Camp 30, P. O. of A., meets tonight at eight o'clock in Mechanics' Hall.

Hauptmann to Die Week of March 30

(Continued from Page One)

Fisch (Hauptmann's one-time business partner who, the prisoner claims, left the ransom bills in his home), the ransom notes, and the disposition of the Lindbergh baby's body.

The lawyer also asked Hauptmann how he would have committed the crime, the source said.

"I would not have used a ladder," he quoted Hauptmann, "and I would have taken the baby out the front door. I would not have been alone."

Leibowitz tentatively planned to visit the condemned slayer again this afternoon in the state prison death house, determined to penetrate Hauptmann's silence.

"He's the most difficult person to talk to I ever have come against," said Leibowitz in New York.

"There seems to be no way of getting inside him. To brusque interrogation he shuts up like a clam. And when cajolery is used he simply sits back and uses that as a prop on which to hang his story."

In County Granges

Ulster

Ulster Grange, No. 959, of Ulster Park, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday night, February 19, at 8 o'clock in the Ulster Park Community Hall. This was formerly Odd Fellows' Hall but has recently come in possession of the Reformed Dutch Church.

All members of the Grange are urged to attend this meeting. Master J. Hudson Cole will preside. Lecturer Theodore Oxholm will have charge of the program and refreshments will be served.

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Carrot receipts from the western part of the state were moderate as was the demand, but the tone of the market was steady to firm and prices tended upward on fancy quality. 100-lb. sacks of topped unwashed carrots \$1.00-\$1.05, washed in bushel baskets \$0.80-\$1.00, some fancy as high as \$1.25. Beets topped round in 50-lb. sacks changed hands at 60c. Supplies of potatoes were moderate. There was practically no early morning demand or trading on account of the low temperature and consequently values were undetermined. Supplies of apples from upstate

Newman Club Held Meeting on Tuesday

At Newman Club meeting last night many outdoor activities were planned and the members enthusiastically voted to join tobogganing and ice skating parties. Weather permitting, members of the latter party will skate Sunday night at Strubel's pond, but no definite date was set for tobogganing. Father Moore requested the members to do their utmost to support the ball given by the Knights of Columbus and to interest their parents and others in the affair. After the social business of the meeting had been transacted, Father Moore entered upon a discussion of the real purpose of the club—that the members gain a better knowledge of their Catholic faith—and suggested many devotions for the Lenten season, urging the members particularly to attend daily Mass and receive Holy Communion frequently.

At the next meeting, to be held on March 3, Father Winchell will give a lecture to the members on the Holy Shroud.

Stone Says Lehman Using 'Smoke Screen'

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19. (AP)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman was accused today by Assemblyman Horace M. Stone, Onondaga Republican, of using his anti-crime program as a "smoke screen to obscure the real issues which vitally affect his office."

Stone said the "real issues" were the tax program and the problem of reducing the state deficit.

"The governor is like Mussolini, who started a war in Ethiopia so he could rule longer in Italy," Stone said.

The Onondaga Assemblyman has been a bitter critic of the governor in the current exchange between the Republican Assembly and the state's chief executive over the crime control program.

Local Death Record

Jacalyn, infant daughter of Howard B. and Willie Mae Avery Jackson, died at their residence, 134 North Front street, this morning. Services will be held at the residence Thursday at 2 p. m.

Fanny Ferguson Bertine, wife of Harry W. Bertine, died at an early hour today in the Orthmann Sanitarium in her 71st year. Mr. and Mrs. Bertine have resided here for the past nine years. Time of the funeral from her home, 121 Emerson street, will be announced later.

Samuel Elmer Dill, late of Glen Elder, died in the Benedictine Hospital, Monday, February 17, following a short illness, heart trouble being the cause of death. Deceased is survived by his wife, Addie; one daughter, Mrs. Taber, of Altamont, N. Y.; and one brother, F. O. Best, of Akron, Ohio. The funeral will be held at the Sutton Funeral Home, Ulster avenue, Saugerties, Thursday at 2 p. m. Body will be placed in Mortuary Chapel vault. Interment in spring.

Frank Lawrence, 51, who was taken ill in the store of Ralph Van Sickle in Clintondale, Saturday, died at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon shortly after he had been admitted to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie. A native of Clintondale, Mr. Lawrence had always resided there. He attended the Sunday school of the local Methodist Episcopal church. His sister, Carrie Robertson of Clintondale, is the only survivor. Funeral services were conducted at the local M. E. church at 2 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. Mr. Shay, pastor, officiating. The body was placed in a vault in the Lloyd cemetery until spring when burial will take place there. The bearers were S. A. Ross, Edward Terwilliger, Graham Gera and Eber Cox. Mrs. George L. Allhusen was the soloist at the service.

Gratitude J. wife of Arilla Krom, died at her home in St. Remy Tuesday after an illness of several weeks. She had lived in St. Remy about five years, coming there from Bristol, Conn. Besides her husband, she is survived by four daughters—Mrs. Frederick W. Buess, Mrs. Edward Courchaine, Mrs. Louis Duquette, of Bristol, Conn.; Mrs. George Duquette of Kingston; three brothers, Clifford and J. C. Alderman of Bristol and Hubert Alderman of Burlington, Conn.; one sister, Louise Lindquist, of Burlington, Conn.; four grandchildren. She was a member of the United Order of the Golden Cross, Hartford, Conn. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Friday in the congregational church at Burlington, Conn. Friends who wish to do so may call at the late home at St. Remy up till Friday morning.

NEW HURLEY
New Hurley, Feb. 19.—Mrs. George Sherwood was a recent visitor in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Humphrey of Sherwood's Corners spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry, Newburgh.

Edwin Labor of White Plains visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Birch, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quick and Mrs. Quick's father, Howard DuBois, of Libertyville called on relatives in this place on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Richard William, on Thursday, February 12, at the home of Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meeker, at Forest Glen.

There were 20 attending the funeral service at the Reformed Church on Sunday morning. Although many of the sick made it still denied this was considered a goodly number.

Gotham Police Puzzled by Case

New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—Alex Guesefeld, advertising manager of the Deutscher Weckruf in Beobachter, a German newspaper published in Manhattan, was arrested in felony court today upon complaint of J. F. Paffrath, of Montclair, N. J., and charged with kidnapping.

Guesefeld was picked from among the spectators as four other men were arraigned in felony court on similar charges.

The other four held are Walter Kappe, 31, German university graduate and editor of the newspaper "Deutscher Weckrufund Beobachter," William Luedtke, a baker, of 32 Babour Drive, Haledon, N. J., Max Rapp, 38, a carpenter, of the Bronx, and George Nebbe, 36, a baker, of Staten Island.

They were arrested when Paffrath, who is financial secretary of the Deutscher Konsum Verband, an economic society in sympathy with the present regime in Germany, told police they had detained him against his will in a room at 49 East 83rd street in order to force him to post \$2,000 as a bond for some money entrusted to him. Kappe lives on an upper floor at the 83rd street address.

The case, which police said frankly baffles them, will be aired when the defendants are arraigned in felony court later today.

Paffrath told police that a man came to his home last Saturday morning and told him some men at 49 East 83rd street wanted him to come over to "correct some books."

When he went there, he said, he was detained.

He said his parents learned his whereabouts through a relative, went to the East 83rd street address and had a talk with him and the men who Paffrath said were keeping him prisoner. On Monday an attorney obtained his release. Paffrath said, on condition that he make no charges against anyone.

Nevertheless, Paffrath went to the East 67th street police station yesterday and told his story. The four men were arrested later in Kappe's apartment.

W. E. Mitchell Dead, Was Hotel Man Here

Walter Eugene Mitchell, for a long time of years one of the best known hotel men in this region, died in Middletown, N. Y., on Tuesday. Mr. Mitchell for 27 years conducted the Hotel Mitchell in Kingston, disposing of the property last summer and removing to Middletown, where he had since made his home with his nephew, Peter Mitchell, proprietor of The Mitchell Inn. Before coming to Kingston he was for years proprietor of the Mitchell House, formerly the Elting House, in Ellenville.

Mr. Mitchell was born at Charlottsville, N. Y., July 22, 1853, the son of Peter H. and Lucy Robinson Mitchell. His wife, who was Cecelia Robinson, died July 5, 1917 after they had removed to Kingston.

One sister, Mrs. Ordell Baker of Worcester, N. Y., survives him; also the nephew, Peter Mitchell of Middletown, and one granddaughter, Marie Lockwood of Kansas City, Mo. He was a member of Wawarsing Lodge 582, F. & A. M., Ellenville, and Moose Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Funeral services will be held at the Burnett Funeral Home, 13 Orchard street, Middletown, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the cemetery at Worcester, N. Y.

"THE KING OF KINGS" AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

"The King of Kings," the motion picture which made a record in box office attraction with its story of the life of Christ, will be shown in the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street, Saturday. There will be two showings, at 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

This picture was shown several weeks ago in the city auditorium where three programs could not accommodate the number who wanted to see it. The fact that many were turned away at the evening showing has resulted in decision to give the public another chance to see it.

It is being presented by representatives of the Eastman Kodak Company, owners of the film, under auspices of the Session of the Elmendorf Street Church. No admission charge will be made, but a silver offering will be received at both showings.

Since the seating capacity of the church is a little more than 300, as many as can, especially the children, are urged to come to the 6:30 program. Children, however, must be accompanied by adults.

Freight Office Burned

New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—Fire destroyed the outboard freight offices of the New York Central Railroad today with all the records

Series of Accidents In County Puts Snow Crews to Sanding Roads

A variety of weather Tuesday and a sudden tumble of the mercury later in the day bringing thermometers once again to sub-zero markings caused a number of minor accidents and once again sent snow removal crews out on the county roads. Following the warm weather Monday and an all night rain there was a slight snowfall Tuesday morning which froze on pavements as the mercury began to slide down the tube. Slush turned to ice and on the roads melting snow continued to spread over the roads and form ice which necessitated the sending out of sanding trucks from the county garage.

Sanding equipment went out shortly before noon and continued to work through the afternoon until about 10 o'clock last night when the job was completed. Hills and bad curves were sanded but in many places it was necessary to drive with extreme caution during the day. Minor accidents were reported but no one was seriously injured.

Uster Park Crash

Near the brick church at Uster Park a Dodge car coming north collided with a Greyhound bus traveling south. When the car began to slide on the grade and sideswiped the bus. No one was injured.

Beside the sanding of roads some snow removal equipment was out Tuesday widening out places and today the Lynn tractor was still engaged in this work but it was expected this work would be completed in a day or two. Highways in general were in good condition except for the ice. Bright sunshine today was expected to aid in removing ice despite the near zero temperatures.

Sanding crews were held in readiness today to go out if necessary to sand spots where melting snow had run over pavements and created dangerous spots. Wherever reports were made that such a condition existed the matter was taken care of. City streets narrowed by constant piling of snow were the scene of numerous slight accidents when cars collided in the rutted roads and collided in passing. The slush of Tuesday morning froze solid during the night and today going was heavy but fewer cars were stuck. Deep slush Tuesday kept motorists busy either pulling out unfortunate fellow motorists or in being pulled out themselves but by nightfall the slush had turned to ice and travel was better.

This morning at 8 o'clock thermometers in town registered as low as 16 below.

6 Below Zero Today

Following the February thaw of Tuesday morning and early afternoon the temperature suddenly began dropping as another cold wave swept into Kingston forcing the thermometer down to 6 below zero today. The temperature began dropping shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and at midnight readings of zero were reported and during the night the weather gradually grew colder. At 8 o'clock this morning temperatures here were 2 degrees above zero.

The cold wave that followed the milder temperature turned the slush and snow into a glare of ice and this morning streets and sidewalks were covered over with ice which made traffic proceed cautiously while pedestrians had to watch their step to prevent slipping and falling.

Superintendent David Conway of the Board of Public Works had the sanding machines out yesterday afternoon and evening sanding down the slippery places. The snow plows also worked until midnight leveling out the streets which had become rutted by the slush that had formed and frozen solid.

On the East Chester street by-pass two large out of town trucks proceeding in opposite directions hooked together, trying to get out until they were freed. Superintendent Conway said this morning that as soon as the cold weather moderated he planned to place the heavier snow plows at work on East Chester street to widen out the street.

Attended Albany Meeting

Several men from the Kingston Modern Home Supply Co. motored to Albany Tuesday and attended a meeting of the National Association of Modern Home Supply Companies for 1936, at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel. A banquet and entertainment concluded the evening's program. Factory representatives were present from the organization which reported to have made and sold \$2,000,000 worth of merchandise during the past 24 months.

MOPAN School
Singing, recitation, dancing, etc.
Course Fair & Main St. Day & Night

FEB. FUR COAT SALE
To be sold below cost
This selection of Fine Sealings
are Full Lined and Beautifully
Trimmed with Newly Rewashed
Linings.

HUDSON BAY FUR SHOP
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STIVA FILM 1936
Showing at the
Theatre
Stiva Film 1936

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Slays Nazi



An international incident was precipitated when David Frankfurter (above), son of a Yugoslavian rabbi, killed Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi leader in Switzerland, at Davos, Switzerland. (Associated Press Photo)

Nazi Reprisals Promised Against Swiss Ban on Party

(Copyright 1936, by Associated Press)

Berlin, Feb. 19.—The official Nazi party press service publication promised today reprisals against a Swiss decree, banning Nazi organizations in Switzerland.

"The German nation regards the Bernese decision as a challenge that indeed cannot remain without proper counter-measures," declared the National Sozialistische Partei-Korrespondenz.

"If the Swiss administration, with-out just cause, deprives the Reich's German residents in Switzerland of the possibility of a free organized union, then are not only Germans in Switzerland hit, but the whole German people, who would regard it as reasonable if the measures proclaimed at Bern be applied to Swiss living in Germany."

The Korrespondenz called the Swiss decree, arising from the assassination at Davos February 5 of Wilhelm Gustloff, leader of German Nazis in Switzerland, a violation of every legal concept and an unexampled insult to National Socialist Germany.

"They are trying to dissolve Nazi units, the leader of which was the victim of an insidious murder, and in this way to give the impression that not the Jew David Frankfurter's criminal attitude, but the existence of Nazi group leadership was responsible for the bloody act," the publication said.

"Therefore, it involves a diplomatic step which, under international usage, has always meant conscientious, earnest action."

Other Nazi newspapers demanded dissolution of Swiss organizations in Germany as the first reprisal, declaring the Swiss action to be "impossible to understand, and unjustified."

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 19.—A meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at the home of Mrs. James Tinsie at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lois Jump, who is attending school at Greenwich, Conn., spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Curtis at her home in Lynbrook, L. I.

Mrs. Jason E. Carle of Kingston spent the day recently with Mrs. Arthur Fowler.

Several members of the Daughters of Liberty gave Mrs. Martha Van Vleet a birthday surprise one day recently at the home of Mrs. Webster Munson. A pot luck dinner was served and a social time enjoyed.

Mrs. Van Vleet received many lovely gifts from her friends. The following people were present to help Mrs. Van Vleet celebrate and to wish her many more happy birthdays: Mrs. Mary Best, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, Mrs. Mary F. Bishop, Mrs. Lucie Bishop, Miss Ethel Schiede, Mrs. Frances Decker, Mrs. Edith Van Vleet, Mrs. Clara Schryver, Mrs. Katherine Schiede and Mrs. Munson.

Orders for clam chowder may be telephoned to Mrs. James Tinsie, 1769-R, or to Mrs. A. H. Short, 2829-M. The chowder sale will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church house at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

Members of the Daughters of Liberty were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Best on Lincoln's Birthday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon and in the afternoon a social time was enjoyed. The following were present: Mrs. Edith Van Vleet, Mrs. Martha Van Vleet, Mrs. Lucie Bishop, Mrs. Frances Decker, Mrs. Clara Schryver, Mrs. Katherine Schiede and Mrs. Munson.

The third in the series of church family suppers will be served Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the Roundout Presbyterian Church. Following the supper talk on life and customs in South America will be given in German by Mrs. Robert H. Loughran, who lived several years in South America.

Federal Agents Investigate Cache Of 10,000 Gold Coins

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Mystery cloaked the action of federal agents today as they investigated a cache of 10,000 \$20 gold coins, seized in a surprise raid on a bank safety deposit vault.

Although secret service agents here refused to disclose the name of the depositor of the gold, now worth about \$335,000 as bullion, officials in Washington said the safe deposit box had been issued in the name of Zelik Josefowitz.

The box was opened yesterday at the Chemical Safe Deposit Company after government agents, working on a tip, had quietly searched for weeks for the hoard.

An official of the safe deposit company said that Josefowitz and two other members of his family, whose names he could not recall, rented the vault through an agent. The family, he said, are citizens of Lausanne, Switzerland, and none of them ever had personal access to the vault.

According to William H. Houghton, head of the secret service, members of the family recently "cabled a similar sum" to Switzerland, and its ultimate objective is believed to have been Germany.

Officials here and in Washington declined to comment on reports that agents had also found \$2,000,000 on deposit under the name of Josefowitz.

Treasury officials believed the gold found yesterday to be only one of several depositories of the family, reputedly an extremely wealthy European family, which was hoarding the gold here for safekeeping in violation of the gold reserve act of 1934 and the emergency banking act of 1933.

The seizure, largest made here since the President's order of August 28, 1933, calling in all gold, was made under the gold reserve act which carries with it the possibility of confiscation of the gold and a penalty equal to twice the value of the gold found.

British Defense Plan Stirs Apprehension of Armament Boom

London, Feb. 19 (AP).—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's cabinet advanced consideration of its huge program for increased national defenses today amid expressions of apprehension in some informed British quarters that an armaments boom is imminent.

While the ministers assembled for further discussion of the imperial defense plans, appeals were being made to the government to prevent any excess of speculation after the full program became known.

One newspaper, asserting there were already six new millionaires in Britain and that fortunes were being made almost overnight, urged: "The only way to prevent these unearned gains is to nationalize armaments now."

The News Chronicle conceded that the government could not control stock exchange operations, but asserted it could control "swollen profits, the anticipation of which is the basis for these gamblers' speculation."

On the eve of the cabinet session, the Earl of Stanhope, under-secretary for foreign affairs, told the House of Lords that "threats" from Italy were the real reason why the British fleet had been sent from Malta, close to Sicily, to the eastern Mediterranean.

"This was the first official explanation that the fleet had moved to the east because of vulnerability of the vital British Malta base—a step which cost the exchequer more than \$7,000,000 (about \$35,000,000)."

"We were being threatened by Italy," the under-secretary told the Lords. "We recognized that to leave the fleet at Malta would have been extraordinarily unwise."

Fascist sources, in reply to the Earl of Stanhope's explanation of British fleet movements in the Mediterranean, asserted at Rome that Britain had received repeated assurances that it had no need to fear an Italian attack.

The vulnerability of the British fleet at Malta, Fascists contended, did not explain the transfer of the British home fleet to the Mediterranean.

Parent-Teacher Associations

Maple Hill P. T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Wednesday evening, February 19, at 8 o'clock. A special Founders' Day program has been arranged and a good attendance is desired.

Creek Locks

The regular monthly meeting of the Creek Locks P. T. A. will be held on Tuesday, February 25, in the schoolhouse. Topic: "The Model School."

Lehman's Sister Dies

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Morris Lehman, 72, a sister of Governor Lehman, died today at her home. She had been an invalid for several years. A widow, she is survived by two other brothers, Judge Irving Lehman of New York and Albany, and Arthur Lehman of New York, two daughters, Mrs. Henri Horowitz of Washington, and Mrs. Walter Horowitz of Northampton, and a son, Mr. Philip Lehman, all of New York. Funeral arrangements are being made.

Avenues of Fashion with Esquire



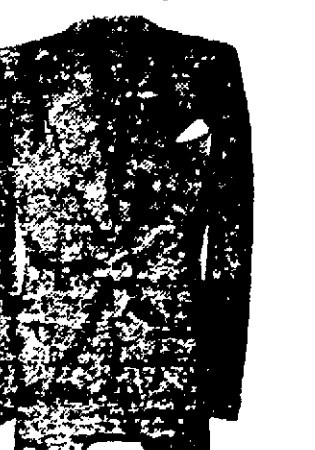
THE POLITE SUNDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Dressing for Delectable Delicatessen

Week-end guests returning to town in time for Sunday evening supper show perspicacity in leaving their country friends an evening to themselves. Countryside hospitality, still favoring the Sunday dinner, leaves little to be desired in the way of further viands. City weekenders, convalescing from Saturday night festivities acclaim Sunday evening buffet suppers a satisfactory substitute for breakfast and dinner, willingly forego. Appetites jaded by these week-end diversions are receptive to the piquant flavors of the delectable delicatessen. In the favored gathering places for the Sunday evening buffet, the gentlemen returning from the country make their appearance in clothing they have worn appropriately during their week-end sojourn, while those city dwellers dressing for the occasion substitute the black jacket and striped trousers for the dinner coat, since Sunday evening proprieties do not call for this formality. This latter outfit is deserving of more than passing interest. Ideal in the situation we have portrayed above, it likewise serves in lieu of the formal cutaway for important business occasions, for wear by guests at wedding, for the gentlemen members of the bridal party of a less formal wedding, and for practically all occasions on which the cutaway would appear too stilted. Captain Anthony Eden, Britain's dashing diplomat, has favored this outfit for day wear for all except the highest of state functions.



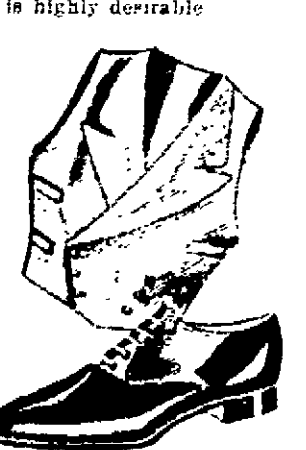
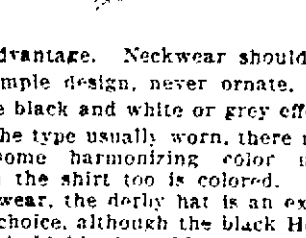
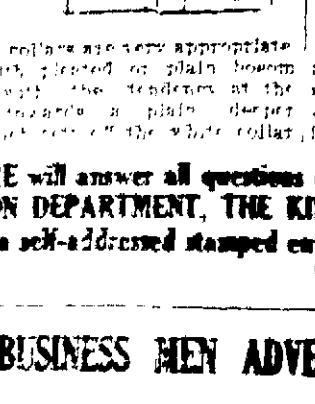
Either the double-breasted black or the dark oxford jacket, such as is illustrated here, or the peak lapel, single-breasted black jacket are acceptable for this purpose.



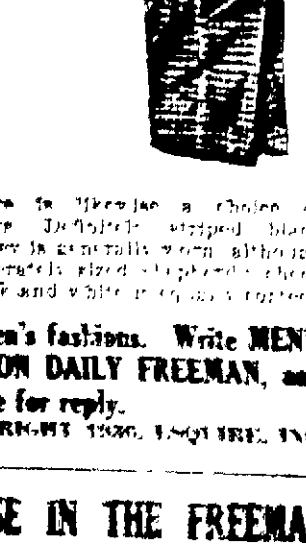
With the single-breasted jacket, we recommend a double-breasted waistcoat of gray or fawn.



There is likewise a choice of neckwear, the tendency at the moment being a moderately sized striped tie, color which sets off the white collar, in black and white or gray and white.



Shoes should, of course, be plain black calf of simple design.



COUNTY Christian Endeavor NEWS

Leap Year Party, February 28

The annual February party of the Ulster County Union, which takes the form of a Leap Year event this season, will be held Friday evening, February 28, in the Congregational Church on Albany street. Miss Edna Holmizer has charge and will be assisted by Miss Norma Greene in planning the evening's entertainment. A tour of the societies in the union will furnish the refreshments, and all Endeavorers are asked to make a special effort to attend.

To Wake Sleeping Societies

One of the best ways of waking a sleeping society is to have a good contest. The general aim is to increase interest in the meetings by introducing variety and the spirit of emulation, as young people take delight in pitting their strength or mental powers against others. The following is a possible contest that has been put forth by the County Union:

Thermometer contest—The society is divided into two sides. Two thermometers are drawn on cardboard, the degrees representing the scores. The mercury is drawn or painted in as the scores are made. This contest may be run indefinitely, and suggested scoring is as follows: Attendance, 1; leading, 5; bringing visitor, 2; reading Scripture, 1; church attendance, 1; bringing new member, 10; prayer, 3; talk on topic, 2; reading clipping, 1. By this method of scoring, many contests can be tried.

Ulster District First

According to the latest report the West Hudson District in the Fellowship Drive, which includes Greene, Orange, Sullivan and Ulster counties, has first place on the list, having secured 32 per cent of its quota for Fellowships. Of course the goal of this county is 100 per cent, and further contributions or information can be gained by writing Miss Mary Langwick, New Paltz.

Census Blanks Due

Miss Helen Long, county secretary, requests that the census blanks, mailed to each society in the union, be filled in and returned as promptly as possible. The information is essential and extra credit will be accorded the Ulster union in the state program of activity, if the state program is completed by March 15. Send completed reports to Miss Helen Long, R. D. 2, Kingston, N. Y.

New Paltz Reports

The New Paltz Endeavorers held a sleigh-riding party on Sunday evening, February 9, after their regular prayer meeting. The winter sports afforded a fine opportunity for Endeavor Societies to arrange some very interesting social programs. A ski party, skating party, sleigh-riding together, toboggan party, or an old-fashioned straw ride in a large sleigh drawn by a team of horses, are suggestions.

"Father Time Social"

The following invitation has been sent out by the Albany Avenue Baptist Endeavorers to the various societies about the vicinity: "All aboard for the 'Father Time Social'! Join us for a trip around the mystic circle of months. On Wednesday, February 19, we will embark at 8 o'clock from the First Baptist Church on Albany avenue. The crew, the members of the Christian Endeavor, will be pleased to pilot you through an evening's entertainment." The only regret is that this notice was not received at an earlier date for publication in this column. Items for publication must be in the hands of the publicity superintendent, 94 Highland avenue, Kingston, not later than Tuesday noon preceding Wednesday publication date. Otherwise material will be used following week, if possible to do so.

Service at Comforter

Sunday evening, February 23, the Comforter Endeavorers will have the Rev. John Heidenreich of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church as their guest speaker. Anyone is always welcome at the Comforter's services which are held at 7:15 every Sunday night. The other main event on the Comforter schedule is the preparation for the annual play which will be given on Thursday.

February 27 in the Comforter Hall Party and Dance

The Young People's Society of Bethany Chapel will hold its annual "Swooshers' Party and Dance" on Friday evening, February 27, at 8 o'clock, in the Comforter Hall. The party will be assisted by Miss Norma Greene in planning the evening's entertainment. A tour of the societies in the union will furnish the refreshments, and all Endeavorers are asked to make a special effort to attend.

Zona at Wurts Street

The Zona Endeavorers paid a visit to the Wurts Street Society Monday evening. The evening opened with a devotional period in charge of Solomon L. Ais who spoke briefly on "Human Posture." After this games, singing and refreshments were enjoyed. There were 24 members present from the combined societies. The ping-pong argument did not "blossom out" in the story that was expected of it, but it seems that when hostilities were over and the smoke cleared, the Zona members were out in front by a substantial score. The Baptists did not have the players present that they expected and Zona "came, saw and conquered."

Activities at First Reformed

The Endeavorers of the First Reformed Church of Kingston have two events to look forward to this week. On Friday, February 21, they will hold a roller-skating party at Spring Lake, beginning at 7:30, and will complete the evening with a social period at the church. Sunday evening the regular prayer meeting will give way to a friendly devotional gathering at the parsonage. A young Chinese student from Princeton University is expected to be present at this meeting and will give a talk on an interesting subject.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. William E. Van Water of Saugerties, a son, Bruce Frederick, at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hoffman of 18 Home street, a daughter, Lorraine Marie, at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardiner of 40 Second avenue, a son, Joseph, at Benedictine Hospital.

Missionary Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society of the Church of the Comforter will hold its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the meeting room in the church. All members are requested to be present. Refreshments will be served.

High School Girls

We bought too many K. H. S. Girls' Gym Suits. If we keep them over, we'll have to wait until September to sell them. We will close these out.

\$1.75 Girls' GYM SUITS, \$1.29 NOW

KANTROWITZ Bros.

Weisberg's
Specialty Shop

271 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Final Clearance Sale

This merchandise is priced MUCH BELOW COST.

THERE WILL BE NO FURTHER REDUCTIONS.

DRESSES from - - - \$10.00

FUR-TRIMMED COATS from \$35.00

UNTRIMMED COATS at \$20.00

FUR COATS and SCARFS REDUCED UP TO 50%

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

New York Jewels Here Tonight To Play Cities Service Team

Frank Morgenweck and company, the Cities Service basketball team, that packed a great thrill into the Elks charity game Monday by picking off the Passaic Panthers, 31-21, will dash into action tonight against the New York Jewels at the Municipal Auditorium.

Starting time of the tilt is 8:45 and indications are that there will be plenty of glitzy action from the first whistle to the finale of the contest. Kingston is anxious to climb up in the league standing and a win tonight would help a lot. The Jewels are tied with Brooklyn for second, and as the Visitation play at Passaic, they must do something, to either push ahead or at least stay with them.

Kingston showed plenty of flash in that last period against Passaic Monday, winning out in the closing stanza. In this frame the Morgenweckers scored 12 points, to four for the Jersey tossers. At the end of the second period, Kingston was ahead by only two, 19-17, and the belated drive for points sent the fans home satisfied with the game—it was a thriller. Tonight's duel is expected to be just as peppery.

Charlie Hueta was the chief scorer Monday, making 12 points on free throws and two fouls. He is third among the 10 leading scorers, according to President John J. O'Brien's latest statistics on the American League teams.

The standing of the clubs, schedule, leading scorers and club scoring records, officially compiled, are as follows:

Standing of Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Jersey Reds	11	10	.524
New York Jewels	11	10	.524
Visitation	11	10	.524
Passaic	11	10	.524
Kingston	11	10	.524
Philadelphia	11	10	.524

Schedule for the week:	W.	L.	Pct.
Wed., Feb. 19—New York Jewels at Kingston			
Wed., Feb. 19—Visitation at Passaic			
Sat., Feb. 23—Visitation at Philadelphia			
Sun. aft., Feb. 23—Kingston at Jersey Reds			
Sun. eve., Feb. 23—Philadelphia at New York Jewels			
Sun., Feb. 23—Passaic at Brooklyn			
Wed., Feb. 26—Jersey Reds at Kingston			
Wed., Feb. 26—Philadelphia at Passaic			

Ten Leading Scorers.	W.	L.	Pct.
Benson, Rklyn.	11	10	.524
McDermitt, Bklyn.	11	10	.524
Hueta, Kingston	11	10	.524
Kinshtner, Jewels	11	10	.524
Rabinowitz, Passaic	11	10	.524
Kaselman, Phil.	11	10	.524
Schiff, Jersey	11	10	.524
Slott, Jewels	11	10	.524
Gottshof, Phil.	11	10	.524
Spahn, Jersey	11	10	.524

Club Scoring Records.	Ga.	Go.	F.	Tot.	Opp.
Jersey	11	109	79	287	280
Brooklyn	11	124	88	312	310
New York	11	90	76	266	265
Passaic	11	84	68	252	250
Kingston	11	127	81	308	305
Phila.	11	127	81	308	305

Good Preliminary at Auditorium Tonight

The preliminary at the Auditorium tonight, between the Kendalls and the Middletown Y. M. C. A. team, is expected to furnish a worthwhile contest.

It will be a "rubber" each team having won one game. The Kendalls defeated Middletown at the Auditorium in January, 26 to 18, but the tables were turned in a Walkill Valley League game Sunday, when Middletown took a close game, 34 to 33.

Middletown lineup will include Stoll, Knight, Whitman, Knoll, Cowell and Lybolt.

WEIRD HOCKEY GAME SETS A NEW RECORD

New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—Roy Worters and Louie Amos thought it was raining ruble last night as the New York Americans and the Montreal Maroons played one of the weirdest hockey games on the ice.

Some 8,000 fans were treated to a game in which 16 goals were scored, eight by each side, in 70 minutes of battling. It was a new mark for the season and the total of goals and assists, 81, was a new modern record. Three assists were given on each of six of the goals.

The Detroit Red Wings, leading the American division of the league, downed the Boston Bruins, 2-1, but lost the services of Larry Aurie, the team's highest scorer with 24 points, who received a broken collar bone when he crashed with Eddie Shore in the first period.

The Montreal Canadiens, battling severely to get out of the cellar in the International division, edged out a 2-2 tie with the Chicago Black Hawks at Montreal.

The tie dropped the Hawks another point behind the Wings who now lead the American division by four points.

Sylvio Mantha sent the Canadiens away to a lead in the first period but Gene Gauthier tied it up for Chicago.

HERE WITH JEWELS



JOHN J. O'BRIEN

Coach McCallister Is Strong on Scholarship

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 19 (AP)—"Grab that sheepskin."

That, figuratively, is Coach Don McCallister giving orders to his University of South Carolina football squad.

He teaches 'em to hold on to the piskin too, but right now he's interested in seeing them graduate on schedule.

Professors were profoundly amazed when the new athletic regime took charge.

The line coach tutored football stars in Spanish.

The end coach created further precedent by dropping into the history department office and asking for a class.

He wanted to continue some post-graduate studies of his own, he told the head, and might be able to help along a few fellows taking the course.

Then McCallister himself hit the scholastic line for a touchdown.

He called on the registrar and announced that he wanted weekly reports of the boys' progress.

"They've got to graduate," he said. "Not pass—graduate." There are two.

The first is that athletes who seek to graduate rather than to "get by" between playing seasons usually stand better in their classes, and seldom become indolgent.

Secondly, football players who are proficient enough to teach several subjects readily find places as professor-coaches in high schools.

Many of their high school stars naturally turn to coach's dear old Alma Mater, building up the tide of material for bigger and better football teams.

Can He Fill the Shoes of Jimmy Foxx?

Chicago, Feb. 19 (AP)—A fellow with the emphatic name of Jim Darn Olesky from Polk County, Mo., faces just about the toughest job of all the 91 rookies who start showing off in the American League training camps this month.

Jim Darn is expected to become the Philadelphia Athletics' new first baseman. In other words, he will attempt to fill the huge vacancy created when Connie Mack sold Jimmy Foxx to the Boston Red Sox.

Blind Bowlers



HERBERT HOLMES, CAPTAIN OF THE BOWLING TEAM OF THE NEW YORK GUILD FOR THE JEWISH BLIND

ONE MEMBER OF THE BLIND TEAM, CHRISTIAN WURIA, BOWLED 143 IN COMPETITION RECENTLY

These sightless bowlers approach the foul line with the aid of an iron railing on the left.

The pin-boy calls out the numbers of the pins left standing after the first ball and the bowlers roll accordingly.

They are spot bowlers—dropping the ball on a certain spot in the alley since they cannot see the pins.

It is the same principle as in golf where the player keeps his eye on the ball, and not his objective.

As Captain Holmes stepped to the foul-line for his second ball in one frame, the pin-boy called, "Number 10!" That meant the one at the extreme right of the alley remained standing. Holmes, shifting direction ever so slightly, took his stance, delivered the ball and hit the 10-pin cleanly with the impact that is evidence of a well rolled ball.

On another occasion, the spectators gasped as they saw Louis Briller negotiate the difficult "5-6 split."

With the aid of an iron railing at the left of the approach to the foul line on the alley, Captain Herbert Holmes and his team—Christian Wuria, Dominic DeJohn, Joseph Major and Louis Briller—advanced with a rapid run-up to delivery. The railing gave them their sense of direction.

She had just watched five sightless young men, of ages averaging 22, bowl a match against a team of full-sighted opponents in the annual sports tournament of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind. Led by Christian Wuria of Glendale, Long Island, who scored 143, the blind boys made shots which had the big gallery behind them cheering as a college football crowd yells for a variety even.

Guided By Rail

Free Admissions To Track Events

New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—There is little indication that major colleges will stampede to adopt Princeton's plan to throw wide the stadium gates and invite track fans to partake of proceedings on the house.

The announcement that the 1936 all-star invitation meet at Princeton on June 13 would be an invitation affair for spectators as well as athletes, was received without enthusiasm by most of the men who have to do with athletic budgets.

Track fans have been the financial weak point of college athletics and although no admissions are charged in most small colleges the majority of the major institutions are loathe to cut away this minor source of income.

The announcement from Princeton, however, was somewhat of a surprise, for the last two invitation meets there have seen upwards of 275,000 fans in at the turnstiles. With such stars as Jack Lovelock, Bill Beithron, Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke competing, the fans paid \$1.10 and \$1.65 for seats and liked it.

Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the "Big Ten" where track is reported to have suffered a deficit of more than \$100,000 in the past few years, expressed his general opinion of other schools.

"The Princeton free track idea sounds like some of the New Deal stuff," he said. "For years track has been a great sufferer at the gate."

Sport Slants

On the first ball of each frame they rolled for strikes, and they succeeded in getting strikes on an amazing number of occasions.

As the 16-pound ball crashed through the pins, they listened with keen perception which is theirs. Invariably, if a strike resulted, they could tell by the sound. Often they could tell how many pins remained standing. From his perch behind the pins, the pin-boy called the numbers of the pins remaining. With that as a guide, they shifted their direction on the second ball to "pick up the spare," as the bowlers say.

As Captain Holmes stepped to the foul-line for his second ball in one frame, the pin-boy called, "Number 10!" That meant the one at the extreme right of the alley remained standing. Holmes, shifting direction ever so slightly, took his stance, delivered the ball and hit the 10-pin cleanly with the impact that is evidence of a well rolled ball.

On another occasion, the spectators gasped as they saw Louis Briller negotiate the difficult "5-6 split."

Without coaching, and despite the great handicap they face, these boys have picked up the fundamentals of bowling in a remarkable way," said Mrs. McCutcheon, who is the nation's acknowledged leading woman bowler, with ten perfect games of 300 to her credit. "In one way, they excel most sighted bowlers. One of the difficulties I have in teaching bowling is to convince the average person to be a 'spot bowler' rather than a 'pin bowler.' In other words, the way to bowl properly is to learn how to put your ball on the same spot on the alley time after time and to pay no attention to the pins as the release is made. The principle is the same as that of a golfer who is told to 'keep his head down,' rather than looking up at his objective.

"These sightless boys are 'spot bowlers' to the ultimate degree because they cannot see the pins. They must learn through experimenting the proper spot at which to release the ball. They have accomplished this with amazing success. Their delivery, even with the necessity of grasping the iron railing at the left as they approach the line, is well inspired to those of us who worry about minor troubles from day to day. They are real champions."

Hickey Heads Creighton Cagers Toward M. V. Title In First Season

Omaha (P)—Eddie Hickey, the little fellow Creighton University, released as football coach, may give the school another Missouri Valley basketball championship in his first year as head of the cage forces.

One of the most likeable instructors in the athletic business, Hickey gave up his football coaching when Marchmont Schwartz, former Notre Dame All-American, from the University of Chicago, staff.

Hickey, however, stayed on the Creighton payroll as successor to A. Schabinger, veteran basketball coach. His team, a typical fast-breaking, accurate-shooting Creighton club, took an early lead in the conference race.

and now Princeton wants to make it worse. It's silly."

MRS. VARE PLAYS PATTY

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—A champion's defense against one of the game's fastest rising young stars drew attention to today's quarter final matches in the annual Palm Beach women's golf tournament.

Red-headed Patty Berk, 17-year-old school girl from Minneapolis, faced the veteran Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, her conqueror for the National women's title, for the first time this winter and jubilant fans gathered to assemble in droves to watch this golfing "natural."

Another 17-year-old sensation, Hilda Mae Livengood, Danville, Ill., a school girl who won the Illinois state championship last year, may test Mrs. Vare if Miss Berk falls.

In other quarter final matches Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., plays Mrs. Laurence Orcutt Crews, Miami, and the veteran Mrs. Marion Turple Lake, New York, meets the tournament medalist, Marion Miller, Lexington, Ky.

Kingston Prepared For Title Game With Middletown Thursday

BOWLING SCORES			
SILVER PALACE LEAGUE			
Emery's Alley			
Keynote (1)			
Dunbar	157	147	304
Coragan	179	161	340
Hankinson	118	118	236
Raible	164	162	326
Reis	155	187	342
Joyce	161	166	327
Alvarez	212	212	424
Total	773	818	1591

Amoco (2)			
McKenzie	181	182	363
Swan	170	149	319
Brub	168	148	316
DeGraf	168	148	316
Smith	178	202	380
Total	863	829	1692

Cornell Garage (3)			
Longendyke	183	197	380
Whitaker	150	170	320
Phillips	116	161	277
Blind	146	175	321
Thiel	133	126	259
Total	728	829	1557

Half Moons (4)			
Crispell	194	191	385
Schwab	146	202	348
Storms	169	204	373
Herwig	168	182	350
Abbott	165	178	343
Total	842	954	1796

Moose (5)			
Blind	166	162	328
Magnusson	155	138	293
Hartman	182	181	363
Kellenberger	206	158	364
Norton	186	212	398
Total	895	851	1746

Chevrolet (6)			
Miller	173	199	372
Gilbert	226	177	403
Stanton	168	169	337
Montague	185	188	373
Davis	204	187	391
Total	954	913	1867

Telco (7)			
Shil	205	214	419
Pleper	200	143	343
Eymann	179	185	364
Lewis	166	134	300
C. Hutton	129	135	264
Total	879	811	1690

Mollot (8)			
McEntee	221	136	357
Saunders	170	203	373
Whitaker	153	173	326
Tiano	154	161	315
Petersen	175	160	335
Kelder	160	158	318
Total	879	801	1680

Clinton Avenue Aces			
Kingston	5	0	1.000
Middletown	3	1	.750
Liberty	2	2	.500
Newburgh	2	3	.400
Port Jervis	1	3	.250
Monticello	1	5	.200
Ellenville	1	3	.250

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT			
(By The Associated Press.)			
New York—Wesley Ramey, 124 lb., Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Tony Falco, 144 lb., Philadelphia (10).			
Seattle—Freddie Miller, 124 lb., Cincinnati, N. B. A. featherweight champion, outpointed Johnny Pena, 123 lb., San Francisco (12), retained title.			
Fargo, N. D.—Fred Kelly, 161 lb., International Falls, Minn., outpointed Ernie Hetherington, 160 lb., Bismarck, N. D. (7); Hank Thorson, 155 lb., Minn., N. D., stopped George Meyer, 170 lb., Minn., (3); Tony Marone, 165 lb., Reesemer, Minn., stopped Kid Reynolds, 160 lb., New York Mills, Minn. (4); Billy Tavin, 131 lb., Rismarck, N. D., outpointed Johnny Baker, 132 lb., Grand Forks, N. D. (4).			
Anaconda, Mont.—Ralph Hocking, 126 lb., Butte, Mont., knocked out Al Mustola, 125 lb., Portland, Ore. (7).			
Los Angeles—Glenn Lee, 148 lb., Nebraska, outpointed Al Romero, 149 lb., Los Angeles (10).			
West Palm Beach, Fla.—Steve Carr, 171 lb., Bridgeport, outpointed Charley Weiss, 169 lb., New York (10).			

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.			
(By The Associated Press.)			
Newark, N. J.—Joe Savoldi, 265 lb., Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Joe Purowski, 235 lb., Omaha, Neb. Two fallouts of three.			
Bridgeport, N. J.—George Pasante, 179 lb., Boston, defeated Billy Karl, 179 lb., Cincinnati. Straight falls.			
Harrisburg, Pa.—Ernie Busch, 224 lb., Omaha, defeated John Katan, 214 lb., Toronto. One fall.			
Fargo, N. D.—Farmer John of Tramore, Ia., Minn., 240 lb., pinned the Rothberg of New York, 242 lb. 24 minutes, 4 seconds.			
Jim McMillan, 225 lb., of Illinois, pinned the Jackson in a 20-minute bout with Otto Kane, 224 lb., Time of 10:30 min.			
Karl Davis, 240 lb., Columbia, Mo., beat Elmer Guthrie, 220 lb., Tripoli, Ky., in 14 minutes, 4 seconds.			

Tonight's Bowling Schedule at "Y"			
The schedule of games to be bowled this evening at the Y. M. C. A. in the "Y" Bowling League is as follows:			
No. 1.	Home Sweepers vs. Butler No. 7	8:00 p.m.	
No. 2.	Universal Electric Co. vs. Wm. J. Kelly	8:00 p.m.	
No. 3.	Board of Public Works vs. Kingston Trust Co.	8:00 p.m.	
No. 4.	Minneapolis—Jim Lindne, 205 lb., defeated Cliff Olson, 210 lb., Hudson, Minn., in 29 minutes and 14 seconds in a one-fall match.		

U.S. OLYMPIC HOCKEY TEAM BEATS GERMANY



Here is a thrilling moment just before American players sent the puck into the German goal to win 1 to 0 in one of the Olympic hockey games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. In the final round, however, the U. S. team lost to Canada, giving the Olympic championship to Great Britain. (Associated Press Photo)

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John Lynch, phone 318-IV.
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stoves, \$29.75. Oil burner, \$29.75.
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FIRST FLOOR—3 rooms and bath. \$1
first floor. 40 Elmwood street.
ONE of almost two-room apartments in
city; first floor; centrally located.
Phone 649.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

DESIRABLE WARM ROOM—for gentle-
man, 27 Down street. Phone 2417.
FURNISHED ROOMS—light, housekeep-
ing if desired. 771 Broadway.
FURNISHED BEDROOM—in private fam-
ily, all modern conveniences. Apply in
person, 68 Garden street.
GENTLEMAN ROOMS—private home,
28 Oak street. Phone 456-M or 104-W.

HOUSES TO LET

DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements.
238 South Avenue. Phone 331.
HOUSE—six rooms and bath. Phone 331.
HOUSE—seven rooms, oak floors, gar-
age, all improvements. 40 Elmwood street.
HOUSE—all improvements, at 6 Malden
road. Phone 531.
SIX ROOMS—all improvements; Second
ward; information by mail only. Box
10, Uptown Freeman.

TO LET

FLATS—and apartments; \$20 to
\$60. Hendrick street 918-M.
STORE—458 Broadway. Inquire Hotel
Uptown, Kingston, N. Y.
TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Rem-
ington Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sun
Strand, etc. O'Duffy's, 539 Broadway
and 38 John street.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

EAGLE GARAGE—fully equipped. \$12
Main street, Kingston, N. Y. William
F. Abernethy.

WANTED—TO RENT

UNFURNISHED HOUSE—five or more
rooms, all improvements; cheap rent;
will lease six months or longer with
option to buy; good water, stove. Plan
and full description to Mrs. N. Starnes,
90 Elmwood street, Valley Stream, Long
Island.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

PARCELS—for cash, Hudson counties es-
tates. Nathaniel B. Gross, realtor, 277
Fair.

MONEY TO LOAN

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
in a hurry!
\$500 or less to single and married people
to repay. See us today!
2nd Floor, Newbury Bldg.
313 Wall St., next to Kingston Theatre
Loans Made in New York City
—PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRL—for housework—good references.
Address Box 47, Downtown Freeman.
GIRL—white; housework; no cooking;
references. Apply 2 to 5 p. m., 64 West
Piermont.

MALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED SPRAYER on wooden
buildings. Call 1018-3. 85, Ellenville
Wood Nursery Co., Inc.

POSITION WANTED

GIRL wishes general housework, cook-
ing, children; experienced; good re-
ferences. Box 2, E. Downtown Freeman.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Borough Building, cor. Fair and
Main. Enter day or night—new! Capa-
ble of teaching bookkeeping, etc., for
employed persons promptly.

LOST

DESK CALENDAR PAD—1935, green
cover, bound. Telephone 224.
DIAMOND RING—large diamond in
white gold setting, with guard. Phone
2150-B. Howard.

WANTED

A KENTON—radio repair service. Im-
prove your radio, have it repaired with
our skillful hands. Genuine parts, low
rates for all sets. Phone 2112, 27
Glenville street.

ATTENTION

Gold, silver, jewelry, watches, repaired,
cleaned, reset, and guaranteed. 27
Schwartz, 70 North Front St.
Broadway. Open evenings.

BARNETT'S

BARNETT'S BICYCLE and auto repair, all
types of bicycles and autos. 47
North Front.

BUILDING

Building to rent down, Broadway
and Main. Box 2, Downtown Freeman.

CHAIRMAN

CHAIRMAN—large diamond in white
gold setting, with guard. Phone
2150-B. Howard.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1.6 horsepower up
to 2.5. Call 1018-3 after 5 p. m.
ELECTRIC MOTORS—1.6 horsepower up
to 2.5. Call 1018-3 after 5 p. m.

Val Bialis Former Olympic Star,
'Comes Back' On Artificial Leg

Utica, N. Y., (AP)—Valentine Bialis, three-time winter Olympic star before the loss of his right leg ended his competitive career, still can skate a mile in less than three minutes.

With one artificial leg, Bialis un-
dertook a career of exhibition skat-
ing just about the time his former
team-mates and the man who took
his place with the U. S. forces this
year left for the Winter Olympics in
Germany.

Lost Leg In Collision

Val lost the leg under a train at
Michigan City, Ind., last winter,
when, returning from a Midwestern
skating event, his car crashed
through the gates and on to the
railroad tracks.

Exhibitions at the Middle Atlantic
championships, Newburgh, N. Y.,
where he previously had won the
Donoghue Memorial 3-mile event
six times, gave Val his new start on
New Year's Day. Since then he has
skated in several upstate New York
meets and plans to continue. He
says he never will try a comeback
in competition, although he has
skated the mile under three minutes
in several exhibitions.

He Coaches Youngsters

Coaching youngsters, among them
his 9-year-old son, Jack, is another
outlet for his knowledge of speeding
on the ice.

Handling proteges is not new to
Bialis. Jack Shea, winner of the
North American championship at the
age of 18, and a 1935 Olympian,
skating the 500-meter event, owes
much of his development to the Utica
teacher. So do Eddie Schroeder,
captain of the 1936 U. S. skating
team, and Bob Peterson, another
current Olympian.

Bialis skated his first Olympic race
in 1924. He captained the U. S.
team four years later and wound
up his international career at Lake
Placid in 1932. He still holds the
world record of 5:35.1-5 for two
miles and the world backward-skating
marks at 449 and 880 yards and
500 meters.



Val Bialis, former speed
skating king, puts his worst
foot forward. His right
leg is artificial but he still
can skate a mile under
three minutes. He has
taken up exhibition skating
and is teaching youngsters
the art which won him
places on three U. S. Olymp-
ic teams.

Broom Is Umpire's
Badge of Authority

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 19 (AP)—
The most important thing in a base-
ball umpire's kit isn't his chest-pro-
tector—it's his whisk broom.

Take it from Professor George
Barr, the National League caller.
He's advised the 35 hopefuls who
this week had their first class-work
in Barr's school for umpires, run in
connection with a Hot Springs base-
ball school.

"That little whisk-broom which
most of the fans and players, too,
believe is carried around to keep the
plate free from dust is actually the
symbol of authority the umpire has
over the game," said the professor,
pacing back and forth on his lecture
platform.

"Who when you're working behind
the plate, stride up to the old pan
and give her a vigorous dusting, even
if the thing's as clean as a whistle.
That's to let the fans and play-
ers know you're in charge of the
game—that you're the official repre-
sentative of the league."

And boys," he warned, "this is a
business where you don't get many
bouquets."
Occasionally, Barr said, a sports
writer will brook forth with some-
thing to the effect that "the game
was well officiated."

"When we get this," he smiled,
"we clip them out and save them,
because they're worth more to an
umpire than a whole page writeup is
to the baseball player."

CHICHESTER

Chichester, Feb. 19.—Miss Amelia
Fichtner is assisting in the Post
office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson and
daughter, Mrs. W. Shultz, and
daughter and Mrs. F. Shultz, also
Mr. and Mrs. J. Bush and Mr. and
Mrs. R. Bush were Kingston shop-
pers on Saturday.

Vincent Eckert and John Steiner
took a truck load of furniture for
the Schwarzwald Co. to Phila-
delphia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Osterander visited
relatives in Pine Hill on Sunday.
Mrs. D. Hinson of Phenicia and
Mrs. A. Bennett called on Mrs. A.
DuRois on Wednesday.

Bernard Lynch is quite ill with
measles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright, Jr., visit-
ed her parents at Lake Hill on Mon-
day evening.

Miss Nellie Keator spent a few
days in New York city last week.
Mrs. A. Bennett and Miss H. Ben-
nett spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelley of Lan-
cast, visited his mother on Sunday.
Lewis Keator Sr., had a bad nose
bleed last week and had to go to
Dr. Green at Phenicia.

Mr. Johnson moved to Woodstock
on Sunday.

Woodstock Prepares
For Ski Competition

Woodstock, Feb. 19.—Final plans
are being made for the ski events
to be held on the Bearsfield hill on
Sunday, February 23.

The events are open to all comers,
men, women and children. Anyone
desiring to take part in the event
may register with Arnold Wiltz or
John Locke. Entries close at 1 p.
m. Sunday. Entries will be received
every day at the Old Woodstock Inn
until Friday, February 21, at 6 p.
m. All later entries will be regis-
tered from 2 to 4 o'clock and on Sunday
until 1 p. m.

First hill to be held a combined
event of a downhill three-quarter
mile race against time and a slalom
one-quarter mile race against time.
The latter is a downhill race through
flags set at irregular intervals in an
uneven line. This is the most diffi-
cult and spectacular of the day's
events. Contestants in this com-
bined event will start in order of
registration at one minute intervals.

The second event will be a novice
race on an open-slope. The one-
quarter mile course will be run in heats
of 19 contestants. The winners of
each of these heats will run together
in a final heat. Contestants will
start in order of registration in this
race also.

In all events the decision of the
judges shall be final.
These events are non-sanctioned
and all contestants will be required
to sign a waiver.

Three prizes will be awarded in
each event. Those for the combined
event will be: First prize, a parka;
second prize, one pair of Hux
hats (ski harness); third prize, a ski
bag. Prizes for the novice event will
be: first prize, a book, "Ski and
Skiing" by E. H. Jessup; second
prize, a pair of Windproof mittens;
and third prize, a pair of snow
boots.

SCHILLING DEFEATS

CANFIELD 100 TO 50

In Tuesday's match game, in the
Kaslich pool tournament, Frank
Schilling defeated John Canfield,
100 to 50. High runs—Schilling
14; Canfield, 12.

There is no match game sched-
uled for tonight, but Thursday night
Walt Jagger and John Newman
will play.

SUPREME COURT HEARINGS

In the matter of the estate of
AMOS BARNHILL, deceased, the
Honorable Judge of the Supreme Court
will hold hearings on the 23rd and 24th
instants at 10 o'clock a. m. at the
County Court House in Kingston.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In pursuance
of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUF-
MAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice
is hereby given to all persons having
claims against the estate of AMOS BARNHILL,
deceased, to present the same with the
proper vouchers to the undersigned John H.
Munkle, the Administrator of the estate of
said deceased, at the Village of Port
Jervis, N. Y., on or before the 15th day
of August, 1936.

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said deceased, at the Village of Port
Jervis, N. Y., on or before the 15th day
of August, 1936.

An Interesting Lecture

A large gathering of Plumbers
and Heating contractors were assem-
bled at the showroom of the Canfield
Supply Company, Monday evening,
and had the pleasure of listening to
a lecture given by Mr. Sherman,
of the Vinco Company. Mr. Sherman
was assisted by a chemist from the
factory who demonstrated, with a
heating system made of glass, the
action of "Vinco" on oils and other
foreign materials in a heating sys-
tem. Mr. Sherman proved to be very
interesting and a well informed
speaker, and the plumbers of King-
ston and vicinity were very fortunate
in having this opportunity to see the
demonstration and hear the lecture.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AUGUSTINE STOCK—Pursuant to order
of surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice
is hereby given to all persons having
claims against AUGUSTINE STOCK, late
of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster,
deceased, to exhibit the same with the
proper vouchers to the undersigned John H.
Munkle, the Administrator of the estate of
said deceased, at the Village of Port
Jervis, N. Y., on or before the 15

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1936

Sun rises, 6:56 a. m.; sets, 5:22 p. m.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on the Freeman thermometer last night was 6 degrees below zero. The highest point reached up until noon today was 13 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Feb. 19—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy; continued cold; possibly snow flurries in north portion tonight. Thursday fair, not so cold.



CONTINUED COLD

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway Phone 2212

Edward D. Coffey
Plumbing-Heating Contractor, merchandiser in all its branches. 3 years to pay. 22 Van Deusen Ave. Tel. 3562

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC.
Moving—Local and Distant.
Padded Van, Experienced Packer
Insurance, Storage, Piano Moving.
84-86 Smith Ave. Tel. 4070.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN.
Wm. B. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS.
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hottel News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
662 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

HENRY A. OLSEN, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work.
Shingles and Roof Coating.
170 Cornell St. Phone 846

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W

FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS

Christmas Seal Sale Continues

In connection with the Christmas Seal Sale which is still in progress in Ulster county, stamp collectors will be interested to know that the committee has a few more "freak" seals left and they may be secured by calling at Seal Sale Headquarters, 74 John street, Kingston, N. Y.

These seals have been in considerable demand by stamp collectors. Due to some little fault in printing, the face of the seal was stamped through to the back and the result is a unique and very pretty effect. They vary in color and design, depending on the amount of the design which is stamped through.

Activities in Christmas Seals continue strong and the many encouraging letters being received daily with contributions show clearly that many people appreciate the urgent need of preventive work with children and the other necessary work which the committee is endeavoring to do.

All receipts are carefully recorded on individual cards so that follow-up notices would not be sent to folks who had already returned money or seals. A few people who had painstakingly obliterated their names and addresses have wondered why they received a follow-up.

There are still outstanding letters from persons who have been too busy during the past few weeks to attend to them or possibly it may not have been convenient to send in a contribution before this. If these letters are returned with a contribution—even a small one—the total amount will be considerably increased. At any rate, send in yours if possible, but if you cannot contribute this year, please send in your seals so that a final report on letters can be made.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. Also for the cars donated and beautiful floral tributes, especially those which were sent by the P. T. A. and faculty of School No. 8, the church council, Men's Club and Senior Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paulus
—Advertisement—

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist
237 Wall St., near Pearl. Tel. 764

CHIROPDIST. John E. Kelley
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor.
72 Presidents Place Tel. 3540.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
23 John St. Phone 4198

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiroprapist.
Bunions and fallen arches corrected.
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

TVA WORKERS HAPPY OVER COURT DECISION



Their jobs safe after weeks of tension, workers of the Tennessee Valley authority greeted with smiles the news that the Supreme Court had held the Wilson Dam project of the TVA constitutional. Some of them are shown above in front of the Knoxville, Tenn., office of the TVA reading the report. (Associated Press Photo)

COURT RULES HIS 'DREAM' LEGAL



Although he has spent a good part of his legislative career fighting for government produced power, United States Senator George Norris, Republican of Nebraska, was not present when the Supreme Court ruled for the government in the TVA case. He is shown at an agriculture committee meeting in Washington as the decision was read. (Associated Press Photo)

STAMP CLUB TO MEET AT GOVERNOR CLINTON

The regular meeting of the Colonial City Stamp Club was held at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening, February 17. This was the last meeting of the club in these quarters. In the future meetings will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, the first and third Mondays of every month.

The club is greatly indebted to the Y. M. C. A. for the use of its meeting room during the past two years. The organization has doubled in size and it was necessary to find larger quarters.

An invitation is extended to all stamp collectors to attend the next meeting on March 3.

Women's Auxiliary, Y. M. C. A.

The February meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., postponed from last week on account of the storm, will be held this Friday at 3 p. m. A boys' program will be given, in charge of Boys' Secretary Fuller. Mrs. W. A. Longyear will have charge of the devotions. Final plans will be made for the chicken pie supper and bazaar to be held at the Y on Tuesday, February 25.

WGNV Broadcasts

Two local numbers appear on the WGNV program this week. Friday at 11:45 a. m. Bill Crosby is to broadcast cowboy songs; Saturday, at 11:45 a. m., the Kingston Korn Huskers play modern and old-time music.

Men are like rivers, the deeper they run the less noise they make.

Comforter Club Holds Gala Event

The annual Ladies' Night of the Comforter Men's Club was held in the church hall on Tuesday evening. Approximately 70 couples gathered to enjoy one of the most successful meetings of this nature that the club has ever sponsored.

The evening began with a very short business meeting, and then Charles Kelse, chairman of the entertainment committee, took his place as master of ceremonies. The large room of the hall was decorated in red, white and blue, and featured a display of hatched and cherries, in honor of the memory of George Washington. Long and gaily decorated tables were placed down each side of the hall, with the center of the floor reserved for dancing.

The entertainment was presented in parts, the first half taking place at the opening of festivities, and featuring the Hudson Valley Rangers, Douglas Kennedy and Chester Fox in vocal solos, and a banjo duet. Then dancing was enjoyed until 10:30 o'clock when refreshments were served by the men of the club. After all had eaten, the last half of the program was presented. Chuck Kelse and his gang gave their interpretation of "The Music Goes Round and Round," bringing forth great applause. A dance team, Murphy and Sparling, gave some clever tap dancing mingled with a bit of acrobatics. The evening was

Everything for the
Stamp Collector
Stamps, Albums, Catalogues,
etc.

Packets from 5c up
Safford and Scudder
Golden Rule Jewelers.
310 Wall St., Kingston.
Est. 1856.

★ TONTINE ★
WASHABLE
SHADES
36" x 6"
NOW \$1.19
Were \$1.50.
Exclusive Agents
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
Stock & Cordts, Inc.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

brought to a close with another hour of dancing to the music of Mac's Polka-Dot orchestra.

MASQUERADE
MONDAY, FEB. 24
KINGSTON MUNICIPAL
AUDITORIUM
2 ORCHESTRAS
Auspiex Building Committee and
Musicians' Union.
FIVE COSTUME PRIZES.
ADMISSION 25c, AS USUAL.

C. C. FROUDE
Chiropractor
319 Wall St.,
Newberry Building
Oldest established Chiropractic in Kingston vicinity. In practice since 1914. Phone 4445.



DETAILED STUDY
is a necessary part of the training of an insurance agent. Insurance is a highly technical branch of modern business, and is a vital factor not only in commerce, but in the protection of property of all kinds. Make use of it. Your insurance agent is as important as your doctor or your lawyer. Call on us with your insurance problems.

DECKER and FOWLER, Inc.
GENERAL INSURANCE
44 MAIN ST. - Phone 6
Kingston, New York.

HERZOG'S

332 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

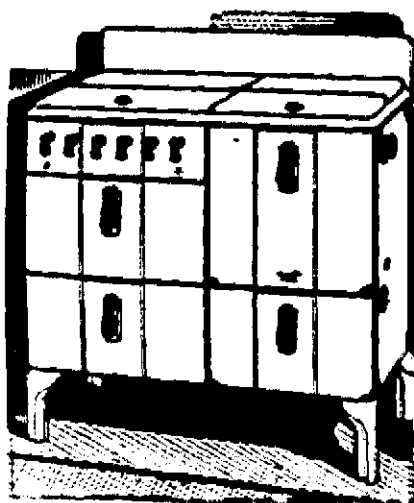
PHONE 252.

Is Your Kitchen

CLOSED

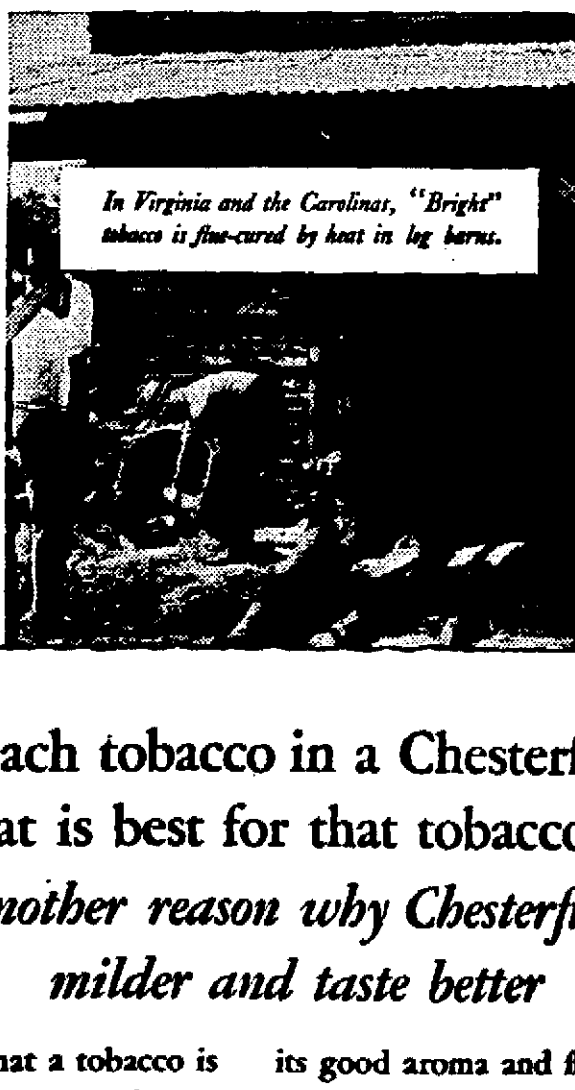
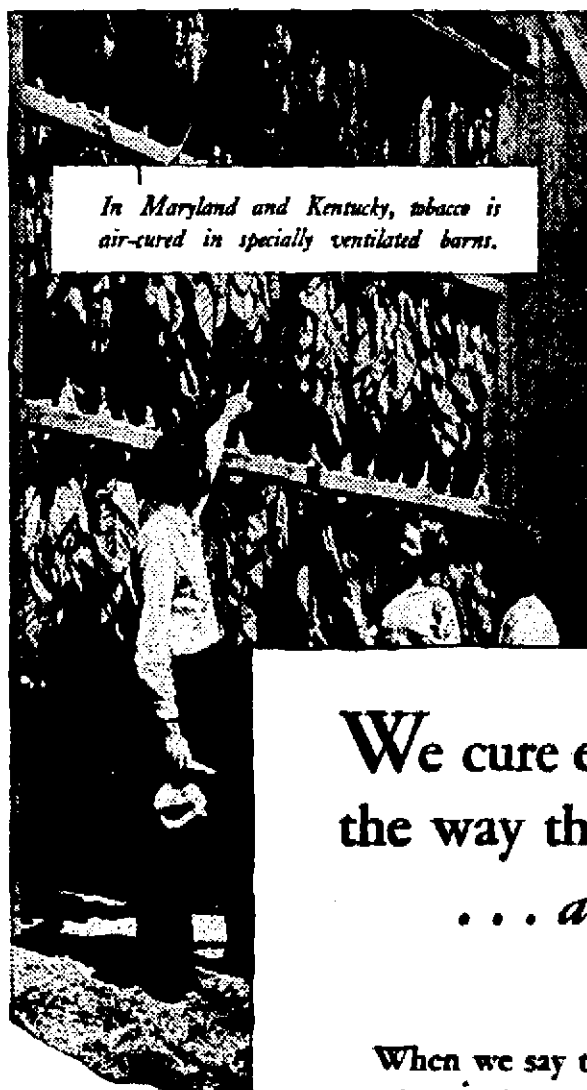


TO GUESTS?



No Kitchen is safe from sudden social invasions — and guests have a way, these days of making themselves at home in the kitchen. If you are ashamed of your kitchen, start today to modernize it — Start with a

Magic Chef Gas Range



We cure each tobacco in a Chesterfield the way that is best for that tobacco

... another reason why Chesterfields are milder and taste better

When we say that a tobacco is good enough for Chesterfield cigarettes, we mean just this—

... TOBACCO that is ripened in the sunshine, then picked, leaf by leaf, when fully ripe.

... TOBACCO that is cured just right by the farmer—flue-cured, air-cured or sun-cured to seal in

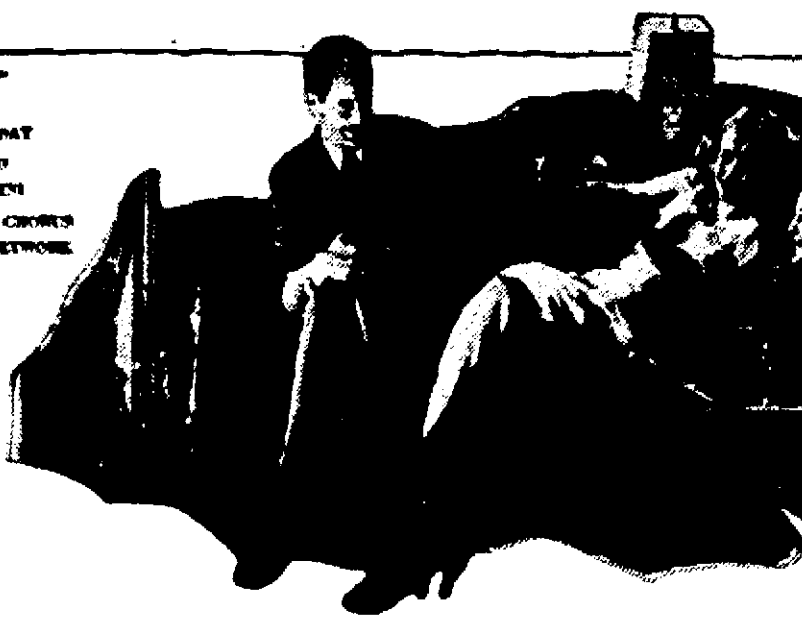
its good aroma and flavor.

... TOBACCO that is aged and mellowed in hogsheads or bales for two years or more until free from harshness or bite.

That is the kind of tobacco we use for Chesterfields—mild, ripe tobacco, cured just right and aged for flavor and taste.

On the air—

WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
LIFT NEW
FOON MARTINI
BOTTLED BY CHESTERFIELD AND CIGARETTES
S. P. M. (L.A.S.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK



Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste